# WHEAT TO SHATTER RECORDS



Parts Of El Dorado's Skelly School Stand In Twisted Rubble

# Kansas Funnel Kil

... Twister Slams El Dorado; 49 Hurt

and injuring 49 others. Highway Patrolman Fred a mile wide. Howard made the casualty National Guard units at main power lines and some Many of the injured were thorities police El Dorado, a pital to work with flashlights.

El Dorado, Kan. (P)-A tor- Stanley Dial said the tornado edge of Kansas' famed Flint nado whipped along the south- demolished or damaged 150 Hills grazing area. Looters west edge of El Dorado late houses. The debris was scat- followed hard on the heels of Tuesday, killing 12 persons tered along a 14-block path the disaster. which measured a quarter of

**BROWN** 

**LEAVES** 

Sherman Brown, whose

rented home in Havelock

was badly damaged by an

unknown arsonist, has

moved from Lincoln. Story

The Weather

Total 1958 precipitation to date 10.77

Nebraska Temperatures

9 YANKS NOT

... Border Jump Is Only Charge injured to St. Joseph Hospital

Berlin (P)-Red-ruled East Germany Tuesday night dis- pital was overflowing. avowed any intention of bringing spy charges against 9 U.S. Army helicopter men stranded in the Communist zone.

The Defense Ministry implied in a statement that the they were warned by the city only charge involved in the case of the straying helicop- administration to refrain from ter is violation of East German air space.

It rapped the ministry's official newspaper Volksarmee and said an editor had been disciplined for printing a hint that the 8 officers and sergeant who made a forced landing after crossing the Iron Curtain in a storm Saturday might be treated as spies.

"Such a combination is wrong and misleading," the ministry said.

The repudiation came a few hours after Secretary of State Dulles announced in Washington the United States would deal with the East Germans if necessary to obtain the Americans' release. But he told a new second state wednesday through Thursday. Highs wednesday 60-70 north to 70s south. RANSAS: Partly cloudy through Thursday with occasional showers west and south. Much cooler Wednesday. Warmer Thursday. High Wednesday 70s north to 80s south. he told a news conference this would carry no implication of recognition.

U.S. Needled

The Russians, to whom American authorities first appealed, have sought to use the case to needle the United States into recognizing East Germany's Red government. A Soviet Embassy spokesman here insisted U.S. officials ask the East Germans directly for their release.

The Dulles announcement and the East German statement seem to open the way for a settlement if and when negotiations can be opened between East Germans and American officials.

The United States has repeatedly emphasized it will not recognize the regime and insists on free elections for a unified Germany.

'Dulles' statement caught State Department officials here by surprise. U.S. authorities had been operating with strict instructions to have no verbal or written dealings dent Richard Nixon and Sec- gest ever for housing. with the satellite regime.

Dulles at the same time denounced the Communist East Germans as kidnapers.

No Ceremony "When it comes to getting Americans out of a country, we don't stand on ceremony, we deal with any people to get them out," he said. "When you have people kidnaped you deal with the kidnapers—we 2. An announcement from year." will deal with them in what- the Federal Housing Adminthe clear understanding that tions for home mortgage in tors of America.

Lines Hit

The twister swept away 4 count in a report to the pa- Augusta and El Dorado went telephone circuits, forcing trol's Wichita headquarters. on duty to help civilian au- doctors in the city's only hoscity of 12,000 population A National Guard unit at El Dorado City Manager nestled in the oil fields at the Wichita, 35 miles southwest of El Dorado, raced toward the city with mobile lights. Portable generators from the Boeing Airplane Co. plant and McConnell Air Force Base at Wichita moved into El Do-

> Ambulances from surrounding towns rushed some of the in Wichita. El Dorado's hos-

As residents jammed the streets of the darkened city drinking water from municipal lines for at least 6 hours. Some of the mains were

State highway patrolman Bob Lemon, on patrol 7 miles south of El Dorado, first saw the funnel as it streaked to-

ward the city.

Followed Funnel "I followed it to El Dorado as fast as I could drive," he said. "I warned the El Dorado police by radio that the storm was coming. I don't imagine I gave them a 5-minute advance warning if I gave

them that much.' The tornado, said one witness, resembled a large, gray elephant. The funnel was the

"It hit the Oil Hill district southwest of town, then skipped into the thickly-populated residential section," said another witness, Nancy Kerschner. "I didn't realize at first that it was a tornado because it was a pale gray color instead of the black I had been told tornadoes always looked.'

Patrolman Lemon said the tornado crossed over the American Legion golf course at the west edge of the city and dipped into a ravine, soared into the air only to drop to the ground again 6 blocks away and smash an-



Hurt El Dorado Child Aided

### Claim Filed Against Arthur Yost Estate

\$545 Sought By Lancaster County; Terry Calls Case 'One Of Hundreds'

By Betty Person

Lancaster County Assessor Arthur Davis has filed where it hit the Towanada ad- claim for \$545.79 against the estate of the late Mr. Arthur cording to a University of Ne- Nebraska. dition, a new housing develop- A. Yost, former president of the Central Lumber Sales Co., braska survey made in the ment. Lemon said it then on intangible stock and cash totaling about \$60,000which had fall. not been reported from 1954-57.

Davis said the check on Mr. Yost's estate was the same other housing area. Then it as that made on every estate and one which "all county assessors make on all estates as required by law."

> He also said the amount of the claim against the estate was "not unusual."

Sen. Terry Carpenter, chairman of the Legislative Tax

Investigation Committee, said. This is only one of hundreds of similar cases throughout

Carpenter had made public the names of Mr. Yost and the late Col. E. C. Ames, former vice president and turstee of Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska, as 2 persons who benefitted from

tates of the 2 Lincoln men developed last week when Democratic gubernatorial

1 ton \$175; 3/4, \$145. Lincoln

### Top State Per Acre, **Total Crop Yield Seen** By Federal Forecast

297,000 bushels was the previous 1952 high.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture placed the per acre yield at 29 on the basis of an indicated acreage of 3,494,000.

The latest estimate is about 7 million bushels more than was forecast in May.

Kenneth Logan, state-federal crop statistician, said the per acre yield of 29 would be 2 bushels above the record high of 27 bushels per acre of last year.

Weather Ideal

The winter wheat crop continued to improve during the past month, Logan said, adding that almost ideal weather conditions have prevailed since planting time.

He said that if nothing hap-

almost non-existent.

For another 2 or 3 weeks,

the grasshoppers will remain

in their natural hatching plac-

es along field margins, fence

rows and turn rows. The

hatching period should extend

through the middle of July,

Roselle said, and the major-

ity of the 'hoppers will reach

maturity the latter part of

The months of July, August

and September will be the

busy ones for the pests, who

caused an estimated \$20-25

million worth of damage to

South-Central Hit

aged portion. The southwest-

ern portion of Nebraska, how-

festation, Roselle said.

The infestation seems to be Nelson said.

same area as last year's dam- dieldrin, Roselle said.

A Close Look At The Villain

the 1957 Nebraska crop.

Hoppers On Way;

Infestation 'Great'

By Nancy Shirley

explained.

Corn Loss Greatest

Corn will probably bear the

greatest losses, along with al-

falfa and pasture lands. "The

hoppers have plenty of other

green vegetation to feed on

now," said Kenneth Logan,

Department of Agriculture

statistician, "but by the time

harvest comes, this will all be

gone, and the hoppers will be

Migratory 'Hoppers

Roselle, University of Nebraska entomologist.

are expected this year.

UPPED 7 MILLION BUSHELS SINCE MAY

record harvest.

Logan said the Division of forecast.

#### HIGH-FLYING **TEMPS WILL** NOSEDIVE

Nebraska tem peratures are expected to take a nosedive Wednesday, accompanied by scattered showers and thundershowers in the west, according to the Weather Bureau.

Cool air from Canada is expected to shove the mercury down as much as 20 degrees from Tuesday's highs. Lincoln was high point for the state Tuesday with 87 degrees. Chadron

recorded the state low of 47. Highs Wednesday are expected to range from 60 to 70 in the north to the 70s in the south.

A record winter pens to harm the crop, "some counted on such favorable wheat yield of 101,- phenomenal individual yields" weather conditions during May.

However, there is al- That was the reason, he predicted Tuesday for ways the chance, he said, that said, that the winter wheat Nebraska, some 3.5 hail, hot winds or heavy rains yield prediction made in earmillion bushels above could damage the expected ly May was some 7 million bushels less than this latest

Agricultural Statistics had not The May estimate was 94, 311,000 bushels from an acreage of 3,493,000, or 27 bushels per acre. The May forecast was up about six million bushels from the month previous. In 1952, 97,696,000 bushels were harvested.

> The estimate, based on conditions June 1, compares with a crop of 78,597,000 bushels in 1957 and a 10-year average (1947-1956) of 76,452,000 bush-

The acreage figure of 3, 493,000 compares with an indicated acreage of 3,547,000 acres last December, indicating abandonment of some 50,-000 acres. The May and June acreage estimates, however, were identical.

Since Agriculture Department officials made their estimate June 1, heavy weekend rains damaged some wheat in the Gering Valley and some hail has been reported in western Nebraska. The storms, though, were not expected to materially change the outlook.

For the nation, the Agriculture Department forecast this year's wheat crop at 1,-271,000,000 bushels—the fourthlargest of record.

The 'hoppers are coming, and if Nebraska farmers don't A crop of this size would take some immediate action, the prospects for a good corn be more than a third larger crop yield will be dimmed greatly, according to Robert than last year and 14% above average. The crop is being Roselle said that the danger at the present time is great, grown under rigid production but emphasized that if farmers will begin now to spray in- controls which, because of fested areas, the damage caused by these pests will be prospective record high acre yields, will be largely ineffecas the wheat now," Nelson tive in preventing new sur-

# Storage

hungrily waiting for the Intensive spraying for the Agricultural and elevator next 10 days to 2 weeks will officials in south and central not only help this year's crop, Nebraska are beginning to but that of succeeding years, worry about wheat storage problems as crop estimates greatest in the south-central Sprays most commonly used rise over 1957 bumper crop portion of Nebraska, extend- to control hoppers in Nebras- yields.

ing northward, in much the ka are heptachlor, aldrin and Lincoln terminal elevator operators handling transport shipments from smaller stor-Eastern Colorado and West- age firms say that the railever, also shows a heavy in- ern Kansas also report heavy way boxcar shortage of last infestation, possibly heavier year is the main question The number of 'hoppers than that of Nebraska crop- mark in the 1958 storage and ranges from none to 200 or lands. It is "possible" that shipping picture.

more per square yard in field the migratory 'hoppers from The weather, another faca margins over the state, ac- these areas could move into tor which cannot be estimated, also is bothering both ag-Nelson pointed out that this ricultural officials and farmwould probably only happen ers. A slow-moving harvest The early wheat crop will in case of a severe drought caused by adverse weather probably escape damage to a in these areas, which is un- could cut down storage and great extent, according to likely at the present time, shipping problems, but also Emery Nelson, assistant coun- The migrating grasshopper cut down on the bumper crop ty extension agent. "The 'hop- can travel as far as 500 miles forecasts for winter wheat this year, they explained. pers just don't grow as fast in a couple of days, he said.

Depends On Transport

Smaller elevator operators in the Lancaster county area report it is too early to estimate whether a bumper crop would tax their facilities, explaining that the storage problem is usually dependent on the availability of transportation to the larger terminals. In the Hastings area, farm-

ers and county agents report earlier wheat varieties will be ready for harvest by late June and the bulk of the wheat harvest should be underway by July 4.

Today's Chuckle

Zeke has finally figured out what the doctor's scribbling means on prescription blank. He says it is a message for the druggist, saying: "I got my \$5, now he's all yours."

#### RECESSION DYING-NIXON, WEEKS Washington (A)-Vice Presi- The year 1950 was the big- to move up it is a good sign

Tuesday about prospects for an end to the recession.

pressed in speeches, coincided last year. He added:

the construction business.

retary of Commerce Sinclair National Conference on self in has reached the end Weeks talked optimistically Weights and Measures that -that a leveling off process is better than at any time since process is on the way.' Their cheerfulness, ex- the economic slump began On the tax sector of the

1. Some encouraging reports wringing pessimist is a b o u t one-day hearing for Thursday from general contractors on over . . . the outlook is bright on the House-passed bill to for better times later this continue corporation and ex-

ever ways recessary but with istration (FHA) that applica- Associated General Contracwe deal with a tactical situa- surance hit a new record in The Vice President took note deplored what it termed sen-

tion and that it does not carry May. The total was 90,007 and of reports that construction is timent in Congress for any implication at all of rec- it compared with a previous picking up, and continued: increasing high of 89,764 in May of 1950. When construction begins from year to year.

that any economic downturn recent business statistics look beginning and a turning up

economic front, the Senate Fi-"The field day of the hand- nance Committee set up a cise tax rates at their present Nixon's audience was the level for another year.

Meanwhile, the Council of State Chambers of Commerce appropriations

the state's tax laws. A donnybrook over the es-

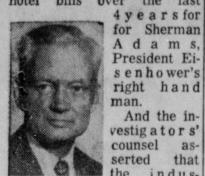
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Air-Conditioners

### Industrialist Paid Sherman Adams' Hotel Bills, Probers Say

#### Special Treatment Clue Sought ... Goldfine Named

Washington (P) — House probers produced evidence Tuesday that a Boston industrialist paid almost \$2,000 in hotel bills over the last



for Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's right hand man. And the investigators'

serted that the indus-

Hotel records read at a House commerce subcommitams' bill to Goldfine.

There was no immediate in Washington.

Smear, His Lawyer Says Goldfine's lawyer, Roger Robb, called testimony about the bills a smear. He contended Adams' name was being brought into the hearing in an effort to force out Goldfine's financial records.

The House group is investigating the federal regulatory agencies to see how well they have been carrying out their (FCC) and some of the other not disclose their names. independent and quasi-judicial agencies have been subjected to pressure from in- Fred Herrington asked regulate and from other but Brooks said he did not

Francis X. McLaughlin, a Herrington to Carpenter's subcommittee staff investiga- committee for the names. tor, was designed to back up | Herrington learned the fine's various companies is their estates. essential in its inquiry.

#### Request For Clerk's Funds Postponed

Action on a request by District Court Clerk Wilford F. Sanders for additional funds erty has been omitted. for his budget was postponed until next week.

Sanders asked the Board omitted property. for \$2,200 to finish out the fiscal year, which ends June 30. He said the Charles Stark- owned in domestic corpor- missioner said, because severweather murder case jury and ations and domesticated for- al rural counties indicate their an increased number of men- eign corporations are not tax- valuations will remain about tal illness hearings before the able, nor are government the same. County Mental Health Board bonds, nor stocks in railroads. Farm land value has not accounted for the unexpected Nebraska taxes stock in for- decreased, but the purchase

Board of his office records in- \$2.50 per \$1,000. dicated that the recent hiring of a bailiff might account for the added expense, and action was deferred pending a further check as to just which budget items needed more money.

#### ATTENTION, HIGH SCHOOL GRADS!

This is the time of the year many of you are considering buying a correspondence course. Many are

good; many are not! Here are two rules to remember: 1. Read the

written contract offered by the school. It may promise you far less than the

salesman, but its guarantees are the maximum you can expect to receive for your money.

2. Don't sign a contract until you have investigated the school's reputation. This can be done by a check with state educational authorities, high school principals or your Better Business Bureau.

James Sandin, Mgr



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TOP 4-H SPEAKERS . . . Geraldine Cappel and Ralph Tolman. (U of N Photo)

#### nard Goldfine, was said to McCook, Silver Creek Youths have received special treatment from 2 federal agencies. Win State 4-H Speech Contest

Geraldine Cappel of McCook | man. His topic was "Ameritee hearing listed Adams and his wife as frequent guests and Ralph Tolman of Silver ca's Key Man."

Creek won top honors in the They were awarded \$150 in suites costing from \$37 to state 4-H Timely Topic Speak- scholarships from radio sta-\$65 a day at the Sheraton ing contest Tuesday morning. tion KFAB to the University Plaza Hotel in Boston. Testi- The event was held in con- College of Agriculture. mony was the hotel had a junction with 4-H Club Week Sixteen boys and girls who ledger notation to charge Ad- on the University of Nebraska won first places in 8 district

White House said he was not Glen Cappel. Her topic was follows: of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tol-

### **ESTATE** IS FILED

(Continued from page 1) jobs. The group has aired alle- candidate Ralph Brooks had gations that the Federal referred to the cases in a Communications Commission speech at David City, but did

terests they are supposed to Brooks to give him the names, branches of the government. care to do so since the parties

March 1, 1957 assessment date would not be taxable.

tax records of the deceased ters.

Some Stock Exempt

contests, competed in the Miss Cappel, 16, is the state contest. Ribbons won by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. other state finalists were as

"The Challenge of the Second Mile." Tolman, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tol-Rosalie; Diane Milne. Jefferson county. Red—Lois Anderson. Geneva: Gary Thayer, Grant; Corrad Bose, Orleans; Calvin Messersmith, Alliance; Mylon Filkins, Brunswick.

Tollows:

Purple — Gary Fick, Inman, Karen Cleared of any involvement in the fire, but several of his neighbors refused to take lie tests.

Mrs. John Stahn, wife of the Challenge of the Correct Calvin Messersmith, Alliance; Mylon of the Challenge of the Second Mile."

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Purple — Gary Fick, Inman, Karen Cleared of any involvement in the fire, but several of his neighbors refused to take lie tests. White—Maeann Benson, Colon; Kathleen Brady, O'Neill; Mary Lou Bayer, Alli-

The finalists all were honored by KFAB at a luncheon Tuesday in Lincoln.

### Assessed **Valuations** Referred to Terry State Tax Commissioner May Climb

braska's assessed valuation hearing on the case was held Tuesday's testimony by were deceased, and referred this year State Tor Committee hearing on the case was last week before he left. this year, State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington said cursed while working in the Tuesday.

the group's contention that a look at the records of Gold-look at the records of Goldofficial reports are filed in his Davis said he is now wait- office, the tax commissioner ing for the dates of acquisi- said one county has indicated tion on stocks held by Col. its assessed valuation will be

determine if any taxable prop- building is down from peak telope Park. years, construction is contin-Violations call for a penalty uing at a steady rate in most Tuesday by the County Board and interest payments on counties with larger cities the assessed value of the which will be reflected in increased valuations.

This may be off set some-Under Nebraska Law stocks what, however, the tax com-

eign corporations at \$4 per of new machinery and equip-But an examination by the \$1,000 valuation, and cash at ment has fallen off as a result of the 2 drought years.

### Sherman Brown, Negro Whose Home In Havelock Was Burned, Leaves City

The Russian satellite.

Sputnik III, should be visi-

ble to early-risers in the

Lincoln area this week, ac-

cording to the Nebraska

Wesleyan moonwatch sta-

The satellite, 129 miles in

the air, will make a cross-

ing over southeast Lincoln

Thursday at 4:29 a.m. How-

ever, according to Prof.

Carroll Moore, director of

John Hanlon

**Grand Knight** 

John Hanlon was elected

ald Council No. 833 of the

Knights of Columbus at the

er, chancellor; Glen Kohel,

warden and Terry Zavadil, in-

side guard.

at 4210 No. 60th was burned Apr. 12 by an unknown arsonist after he refused to move from the all-white neighborhood, has left Lincoln, The Star learned Tuesday.

ert Hinman of Hinman Bros. phone Apr. 17 that she "defi- following the burning of his Don Dakan of 855 So. 29th, Roofers, said Brown cited a nitely" planned to return to home. higher wage scale in the South and also his wife's refusal to return to Lincoln as his reasons for leaving. He reportedly has joined his wife and children in Alexandria, La.

Police have been unable to find out who poured fuel oil on the bedroom floor of the Havelock home the night of Apr. 12 and then set fire to the home, although they are still continuing their investigation. Brown, his wife and 3 children had moved into the home Jan. 13, and were constantly harassed by some

Neighbors Refused

rented to a white family.

his "common-law wife." Filed For Divorce

Brown reportedly had not married her because he had not gotten a divorce from his first wife, who now lives in O'Brien, outside guard, Jack were placed on jobs by divifirst wife, who now lives in Stewart, recording secretary, sion employment offices in Houston, Tex. Brown filed a E mory Burnett, advocate, May. However, nearly 30% Unofficial reports from divorce petition against his several counties indicate Nefirst wife Apr. 21, and the Leo Zavadil, trustee.

Emory Burnett, advocate, May. However, head paul Gaughan, treasurer and jobs of temporary duration.

### Snow Fence

Ames who died in Sept. 1957. up about \$3.5 to \$4 million aged a pile of snow fence Stocks purchased after the as the result of new industry. stored near 3020 Cable. Fire-Another county has reported men worked for more than an unofficial increase of about an hour to extinguish the Herrington said county as-\$200,000 due to building and blaze. As equipment arrived sessors are required to check "straightening out some mat- the fire threatened the stand of evergreens north of South for the 3 previous years to Herrington said that while in the southwest corner of An-



... at wells and frost downstairs store



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watch, at this altitude the

satellite may be too low to

see, if it is in the shadow

On Friday, a crossing

will be made at 4:56 a.m.,

but the sun may already

be too bright at this time

On Sunday, the satellite

should pass almost directly

overhead and be visible a

to permit viewing.

Construction

**Job Placements** 

Above May '57

A substantial rise in sea-

in the Nebraska labor mar-

ket during May, the state la-

bor department reported

The gain in placements on

construction jobs was larger

than in the correspond-

ing month last year, and hir-

ing in agricultural employ-

ment was noticeably brisk.

of the earth.

4:02 a.m.

year-old Negro whose home Brown's car also was damaged by vandals several times The Rev. Carroll Lemon, while it was parked in front secretary of the Lincoln Counof the home.

neighbors.

Brown himself took a police

life detector test and was Elected KC

owner of the one-story frame home, said the house has been Grand Knight of the Fitzger- sonal employment opportuni-Police investigation of the

arson case turned up the fact that Brown was not legally club's meeting Tuesday. married to the woman with Other officer elected were: Tuesday. whom he was living in the Ed Ladenburger, deputy home. She was reportedly only grand knight; George Bank-

The Brown family often was yard of the northeast Lincoln

Fire Tuesday night dam-



#### POWER LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED HERE

City Light Dept. lineman Ralph E. Marple of 7112 Franhome, and they received ob-Lincoln. Brown himself had cis was electrocuted Tuesday Sherman Brown, the 34- scene telephone calls at all also firmly declared he would morning when he apparently hours of the day and night. stay in Lincoln despite the accidentally touched a cut-out on a 5,000-volt power line near 64th and South.

cil of Churches, said his Marple, 47, was working Mrs. Brown and the chil- group is preparing a state- near the top of a 40-foot pole dren were in Louisiana for a ment on the Brown case but when he apparently brushed visit when the fire took place. it is not yet ready for release. the live cut-out with his arm, His former employer, Rob- She had told The Star by tele- The Council had aided Brown according to fellow lineman who was working on the pole with him. They were preparing to install a new transformer on the pole, which is located in back of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Overgaard at 6420 South.

Dakan said he attempted to give artificial respiration to the slumped Marple after the accident, and another lineman, Glen Floerke of 145 No. 27th, continued the artificial respiration after they got Marple down from the pole. Dakan said Marple died a few moments after they got him down onto the ground.

The mishap occurred about 8:50 a.m., according to Chief born in Tina, Mo., and had

Marple, who would have Jim and Bill, all of Lincoln; been 48 years of age Thurs- brother, Joe, Grandview, day, had been employed by Wash.; sister, Mrs. Verlee



Top arrow shows fatal contact point and bottom arrow indicates dropped tool bag hanging on wire. (Star Photo).

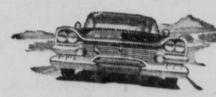
Dep. Co. Sheriff Les Hasson, lived in Lincoln since 1921. who investigated as acting Survivors include his wife, Theresa; sons, Ron, Jerry, the city since 1950 and was Young, Orange, Calif.; and a lineman first class. He was one grandson.

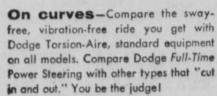
sonal employment opportunities was the dominant factor PLUMBING TROUBLES?

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the time of purchase.

their credit strictly on their honor.

### British Defense Chief Seeks New Approach To Disarmament

... International Police Force

the United Nations.

could not accept the West's progress in disarmament does early Tuesday morning, police suggestions for disarming by not lie primarily with the So- said. stages, a comprehensive plan viet Union," Bevan declared. for disarmament in a single step should be considered.

The minister made the proposal in a House of Commons debate just before the Conservative government beat down 308-249 a labor party governments." policies.

#### U. Of Wisconsin Locates Student Who Wrote Reds

Madison, Wis. (A)-University of Wisconsin officials announced. Tuesday they had Soviet achievements.

ald Fiderer of Brooklyn, N.Y., threat to any other country. a senior, was writing his final examinations. He is a candidate for a bachelor of science clerk at the downtown Madi- under the United Nations. Its

here were unsuccessful. Paul Trump, university director of admissions, said the name was misspelled and Fiderer was not listed in the student directory because he wasn't in school during the first semester when it was published. force.

vice president of the Labor would have to maintain a per-Youth League chapter at the manent supervision system University of Wisconsin when and report any infringement that group's officers were sus- of the disarmament agreepended in the spring of 1956. ment The group had been on the "The international police U.S. attorney general's list of force, operating under the orsubversive organizations and ders of the authority, would its existence as a campus or- have the duty of dealing with ganization had brought about any infringement of the dismany controversies, includ- armament agreement or any er of Lincoln Tuesday filed a ing sharp criticism from the threat of aggression reported \$25,390.55 damage suit against Wisconsin Department of the by the inspectorate," Sandys the Yellow Cab Co. in Lan-American Legion.

London (P) - Defense Minis- fairs spokesman for the Later Duncan Sandys suggested borites, had declared that a new western approach to Prime Minister Macmillan did disarmament geared to an in- not give serious consideration bination radio-television-photernational police force under to Soviet disarmament proposals.

Sandys retorted "I do not

Russians still may accept the office. Aneurin Bevan, foreign af- western plan for graduated disarmament, Sandys said that at the same time the West should be prepared to consider any alternative pro-

The minister said a singlestep plan should be based on appealed the May 22 dismisthe principles of the U.N. Charter. He added:

"The starting point would located the student who wrote have to be a general agreea letter to a Russian news- ment for the prevention of paper complaining of the war, by which all nations conhardships of American col- cerned would undertake to relege students and praising duce their armed forces right down to the level where they They said the student, Ger- would not constitute any

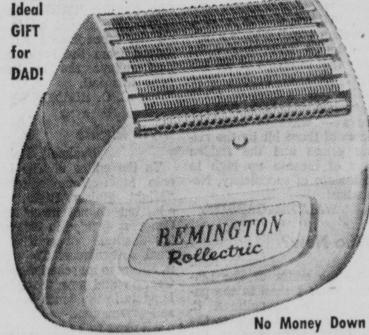
Aggression

"To carry out this agreement a world security authordegree and works as a desk ity would have to be set up functions would be to super-The newspaper Soviet Rus-sia published Fiderer's letter ment, to prevent any rearm-Sunday but efforts to locate ing thereafter and to deal with the writer on the campus any acts of aggression by the disarmed countries."

Sandys said that, to carry out its functions, such an authority would need "an international arms inspectorate and an international police

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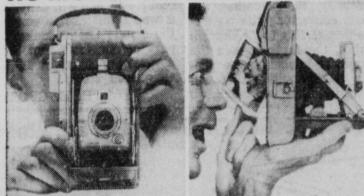


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Fraternity Theft - A com-He said if the Russians "The burden of guilt for no Chi fraternity at 321 No. 13th selling.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Honorary Admirais - Gov. Victor Anderson will make think it is possible for the Rus- the American Field Service sians to be more sincere than students in Nebraska honorare we and the other western ary admirals in the State's Navy at a ceremony Friday censure motion on its defense | Expressing hope that the morning in the Governor's

> Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. Dismissal Upheld-The City Personnel Board has upheld the discharge of Mrs. Raele Baumanis from employment with the City Planning Commission. The city employe had sal to the board.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Fire Damages Wall-Dam-

age estimated by firemen to be nearly \$200 was done to the kitchen of the home of Mrs. Robert McPherson of 1615 No. to her stove broke and the 8 stitches to close. escaping gas ignited early Tuesday evening.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Keen Time Hi-Lites: The Keen Time Klub will present their Hi-Lites program in Pinewood Bowl, Pioneers Park Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited. There is no charge. The program is made up of outstanding talent from all 5 city high schools. Hinman's paint, 2-4275.—Adv

Polio Case - The State Health Department has received notice of a non-paralytic polio case in Spalding during the past week. So far this year, 7 polio cases have Trump said Fiderer was The inspectorate, he said, been registered with the deat this time last year.

Teen-agers & adults, register at all Safeway Stores in Lincoln, Thur. June 12, 1-7:30 PM for activities for fun and help in youth problems. Home Guard Foundation, 7-1366-Adv

Suit Filed-Morton H. Meek caster District Court. He alleges the car he was driving was in collision with a cab Oct. 19, 1956, at 14th and R, and that he suffered back

Degree Granted-Robert L Anderson, 1935 Pawnee, was among the candidates for the

### Realtors Return

Omaha (A) - The Omaha negraph valued at \$100 was Real Estate Board has Negotiations reported stolen from the Theta thrown out its ban on Sunday

peal the ban immediately.

Miller said members felt the rule worked a hardship on

those selling new houses.

bachelor of science degree in Muncie, Ind.; Lincoln, Neb. Pennsylvania. Anderson was cago. School of Finance and Com-ternational officers rejected

slashed wrist after she appar- fringe benefits. ently attempted to commit su- Traditionally the rubber inicide, police reported. She was dustry negotiations bring no released after treatment of day-to-day reports of de-29th when the gas line leading the razor cut, which required mands and progress of bar

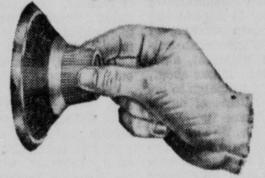
### Goodyear, To Sunday Selling URW Begin

Cleveland (A) - The United President Grant Miller said Rubber Workers opened conthat in a closed session the tract negotiations Tuesday group voted 50 to 20 to re- seeking "a substantial and adequate" pay raise and pen-The no-Sunday-selling rule sion and insurance improvehad been in effect since April ments for 23,000 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. employes.

Goodyear's average hourly rate is \$2.51 for employes at plants in Akron, St. Marys, Ohio; Gadsden, Ala.; Los Angeles; Jackson, Mich.; economics at commencement Windsor, Vt.; New Bedford, exercises at the University of Mass.; Topeka, Kan. and Chi-

enrolled in the Wharton Last month the URW's inrequests from the big 4 rub-Attempts Suicide - A 15- ber companies - Goodyear, year-old Lincoln girl was U.S. Rubber, Goodrich and treated at a local hospital ear- Firestone - for a one-year ly Tuesday morning for a freeze of current wages and

### right combination \*

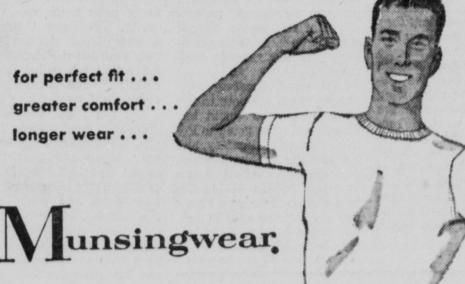


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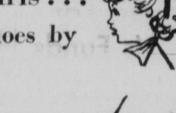
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#### One School Finds An Answer

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Public agencies have tried a lot of gimmicks in an effort to raise funds. With the burden of taxation becoming more and more unbearable with every passing year, it is not unusual to see many ideas expressed for ways of meeting the demand for service while still holding down taxes.

Nebraska has certainly had its share of the tax dilemma situation-having primarilv one form of taxation

which has left a lot to Gas Stations For Income

be desired by way of adequate revenue. But few public agencies have shown the initiative, if that is what

you want to call it, of the University of Chicago. The university has purchased 10 gasoline stations as an investment aimed at bolstering the institution's endowment fund. The stations will be operated under lease by a nationally known refinery com-

One might say there is just no telling how far public bodies will go to get additional income. Maybe the university could take its program a little further and even use its gasoline properties as a means of summer employment for its faculty and other staff members.

Actually, the situation is not as odd as it might at first appear to be. What it does is point up the tight financial squeeze in which so many public bodies find themselves today. In the past few years, particularly, something seems to have happened which has made the money situation more critical than ever before.

The population of the country has continued to rise and the demand for more and better services has grown with the population. More people want more of everything out of life and are getting it. The schools are just one area of government where the pinch is being felt.

But with this growth in numbers and demands, there has not been a corresponding increase in governmental income. A big part of the key to this paradox lies in the area of public demand. The old way of doing things, in many cases, is no longer

Take, for example, the University of Nebraska. For the 1948-50 biennium, the university had a total state appropriation in its budget of \$9,438,601. Enrollment for the fall term of 1948 was 10,073. For the 1957-59 biennium, the university's state appropriation is \$21 million and enrollment in the fall of 1957 was 8,134.

Obviously, the key here is not just a case of a slow growth in income and a fast growth in enrollment. The situation, as a matter of fact, is substantially reversed. The question, then, is what has happened, since the current biennial budget is even below the university's request.

A great many changes have taken place at the university. There has been a tre-

Same Expenses As Others

physical plant, in equipment and in research. There has been, also, the same cost of living

increase for the university as has been experienced in other areas and by individuals. Improvements made at the university in the past few years have been accomplished at prices substantially above those of 1958. Without specific examples, this cannot be a justification for the enrollment and budget figures of past and present

It does show, however, times and concepts are changing and the economy has been hard put to keep up with them. The action by the University of Chicago shows that the condition is no laughing matter. It shows, too, a changing attitude in regard to public bodies and their sources of income. It is an area which promises a great deal of conflict as well as progress in the years

#### Congressional Labor Bill

To say the politics in regard to currently proposed labor legislation is confined entirely to one party would be putting things a little out of focus. There is no doubt that both parties are conscious of the labor vote and the financial support that can come from a friendly management class.

It does seem, however, that the Eisenhower administration is not playing the game of politics too fairly in its labor position. The administration has expressed disfavor with the bill now in Congress seeking to regulate labor unions. The objections are reportedly based on the fact that the proposed bill is a lowering rather than a tightening of labor regulations.

It is difficult to justify this position in view of the provisions in the bill. The measure primarily aims at making the affairs of labor unions more public and their

organizations more democratic. It does this by requiring detailed public reporting of funds and requiring secret ballot elections.

To be sure, the bill does not stipulate how the union may obtain funds and how they may spend their funds. Likewise, it says little about the qualifications of candidates for office, except that no convict may hold office. But it does make public business out of a great deal of labor's business and this, it seems, should be adequate.

Racketeering in labor unions, where it existed, stemmed in most part from the ability of the unscrupulous individual to hide his actions. The bill is an attempt to make this impossible. To give the federal government control over the purse-strings of labor would be as undemocratic and abusive as the very practices within unions for which control is now being sought.

#### Time To Move

There is every indication that Nebraska will pay dearly for complacency this year. The collector will be the grasshoppers.

Early warnings have come from Tucson, Arizona, western Kansas and Colorado, areas that are by now fully mobilized against what has the earmarks of an unusually heavy infestation. As yet Nebraska is not making consequential moves.

Last year the state's infestation was heavy in the general area south of the Platte and about a million acres were treated. Despite that there were substantial crop

The current hatch indicates the damage may be even greater this year.

Sprays of heptachlor, aldrin and dieldrin are effective against hoppers and are best applied in the hatching areas. These are near the cultivated fields, in pastures and on roadsides. The young hoppers remain in these places three to four weeks. When they leave to go into the fields it is too late to cope with them.

The brief control period demands prompt action. Nebraska will get the hoppers in hand this coming fortnight or else.

#### Threat To REA's

The assumption of consultative powers by Agriculture Secretary Benson in the matter of making large REA loans, together with the expressed favor of the administration for raising the interest rates on REA loans are before a House subcommittee for a thorough looking at.

The two controversial expressions created an anxious furore when they were made public a year ago. Although the secretary has not as yet interfered with the lending activities of REA Administrator David Hamil the proponents of the REA's see in the new policies a heavily loaded threat.

It has been the policy of the Eisenhower administration to put the lid on further expansion of public power generation. It was in pursuance of that that the administration attempted a contract with the private combine of Dixon-Yates whose proposed plant at West Memphis, Ark., was to have supplied the additional power needs of the Tennessee Valley Authority. It was also expressed in the "partnership policy" and figured heavily in the federal withdrawal from the Snake River Hell's Canyon site so that Idaho Power Company could de-

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velop the river with smaller generating

The REA's have challenged the right of Benson to control the agency's lending on the basis of the federal act of 1936 which made the REA an independent agency headed by a presidential appointee, confirmed by the Senate.

However the present House inquiry may wind up a test of Benson's real intentions will show when the time comes for action of the \$42 million loan application by a southwestern Indiana co-operative which is being strongly opposed by private utilities.

Monkeying with the REA interest rate is a less shaded question. If the government means to act in good faith it will leave the original rate stand. It was on the basis of that rate that the REA's ventured into the development of the submarginal rural field. The argument that they are older now and can safely pay more interest is a specious one. The handicap of light loads and long transmission distances does not change with the years.

#### Farm Problem

The United States is not the only country having a surplus food problem. Equatorial East Africa has one of its own though somewhat different than ours. It has a hippopotamus oversupply, some 14,000 too many.

When it is considered that a hippopotamus weighs three tons and has approximately the same daily eating capacity as a wheat combine it is easy to imagine what happens to the Equatorial East African fields when the hippos decide it's time for breakfast.

Fortunately the Equatorial East African problem can be solved without a federal farm program. It is a job for the sportsmen and a fine break for the natives who get the carcasses. Hippo meat is of the finest and makes the very best of steaks. Besides that, hippo hide which is two inches thick is said to make a soup that compares very favorably with turtle soup. Besides that there is about 200 pounds of fat which would make good soap which, to many equatorial east Africans, is an ideal product for a sur-





#### DREW PEARSON

#### Overtones Of Gaullist Regime

WASHINGTON - In the background of General De Gaulle's heroic efforts to unite faction-ridden France are some unhappy overtones. They are

Overtone No. 1-Leon Delbecque, the man who first organized the committees of public safety in Algeria has expressed open disapproval of De Gaulle's moderate policies. More important, and what he hasn't talked about, is his secret campaign to organize committees of public safety in France itself.

Overtone No. 2-The two ministers of state whom De-Gaulle took to Algeria were virtually locked in a room in Government House until the De Gaulle welcoming ceremonies were over. They represented political parties and the right wing doesn't like political parties. Overtone No. 3 - Ferdi-

nand Mitterand, ex-minister of the Interior, was pursued the streets of Paris by a monies. gang of Croix De Feux fascists, apparently out to kill

These all add up to the fact that De Gaulle's vigorous but middle-of-the-road policies don't satisfy the extreme right. They want a military dictatorship of the Franco variety, believe De Gaulle made too many deals with the political leaders to get into power. They want nothing to do with political par-

Communists are watching from the wings, listening to the overtones, confident they will inherit the De Gaulle afterbirth. They figure he won't deal drastically enough with the Vichyites, the Petainites, and the right wing which played footsie to the Nazis, but now want a Franco-type dictatorship.

All this is why De Gaulle may become the Kerensky of France, the middle-of-theroader who will finally give way to a government of the extreme right or the extreme

Senator Clinton Anderson of New Mexico won two long battles with the Eisenhower administration in the last few days; also helped score one defeat for the nation.

After four steady years of hammering at Admiral Lewis Strauss, the investment banker whom he considered unqualified to be the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Strauss bowed

After six months of prodding Strauss and Eisenhower to dedicate the peacetime atomic reactor at Shippingport, Pa., Ike finally dedicated it. Anderson, with Senator Gore of Tennessee and Congressmen Clarence Cannon of Missouri, Mel Price of Illinois and Chet Holified of California, had repeatedly reminded the administration that Queen Elizabeth personally dedicated the British re-

Shippingport project was lican party could never than Sputnik, but the world knew little about it because burgh for half a day.

al Strauss resigned, Ike pushed a button in the White House which officially dedicated the peacetime reactor. The incident lacked the drama that would have surrounded it had the President flown to the reactor personally. But six months after it actually opened, Anderson finally got the reactor dedi- they vote for the Republican cated.

Last week, however, Anderson threw his vote to the isolationists who would bar foreign aid from going to Poland, Rumania, Hungary, and the satellite countries which offer the USA the best chance to make friends behind the Iron Curtain. Sixteen other Democrats lined up with him, but they didn't know any better. Anderson did. (Copyright, 1958, By Bell Syndicate)

#### DORIS FLEESON

#### Belgian Politics **Turn Conservative**

wounded.

thetic election recently toppled the socialist-liberal coalition governing Belgium for four prosperous years.

His reason: The socialist government, in his view, had discriminated against the Catholic schools in favor of the public schools, both in amount of state subsidies and in jobs, seniority and similar privileges for graduates Several observers foresaw

that socialist refusal to make greater concessions on the school issue was a danger to its continued control despite the stability and prosperity it brought Belgium. The clergy also helped to influence the decline of splinter parties in the election by warning Catholics not to disperse their votes uselessly.

PARIS - Many Europe- tors as a party much like ans speak English: The dis- the Christian Democrats of tinction of the waiter in the Italy who have just made Plaza Hotel in Brussels, substantial gains there. That from where this writer has is, it contains a cross-section just come was that he spoke ranging from industrialists fluent, colloquial American. to workers and peasants and, He learned it, he said, in in general, takes the middle four years service in Korea of the road. The losses suswhere he was three times tained by the Socialists and Liberals reflect the longing He had voted for the So- for security, the dislike of cial-Christians who, in an apa- experimentation, which is so marked in all the West.

To a degree, both the Italian and Belgian elections will strengthen the hand of the great Catholic statesman of Western Germany, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, especially since France has now turned over its destinies to so great a question mark as General Charles de Gaulle. The Adenauer dream of a United States of Europe cannot, of course, be realized without France.

It is too early to say whether the progress so far made toward that goal in the way of a common market, free trade and Euratom will be halted or greatly damaged by the French crisis. Its advocates here are almost afraid to talk of it, so renowned are the tender sensibilities of De Gaulle.

Belgians described the Vic- Copyright, 1958, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

#### MARQUIS CHILDS

#### Poland: Half-Way-Between Nation WARSAW, Poland - To of Moscow's new attack on fort and comparative secur-

come from Paris to the capital of this tragic country that lies between the East and the West, for so many centuries a chessboard on which the game of great power politics has been played, is an extraordinary experience.

In Paris the authority of government had completely deteriorated, and yet in a kind of elegant anarchy all the luxuries of a luxury society were still available for a price. Here, where so little is

available at any price and where rebuilding is still slowly going forward on the ruins left by the war, there is nevertheless a coherence and a sense of continuity sadly - lacking in France. While Poland is a Communist state, a committed member of the Soviet bloc, the authority one senses here does not rest on the apparatus of a secret police and the other elements that make up a Communist dictatorship. Since the violent upheaval of October, 1956, when Poland nearly became another and more terrible Hungary, the Polish people have achieved a curious balance that somehow works.

The Central Committee of two loan aid agreements boss. But the vast majority independent of Soviet Rusday depends.

Marshal Tito and Tito's independent way to socialism in Yugoslavia. With all the other Soviet bloc states, led by Red China, jumping on Tito, even silence from Poland is conspicuous.

Although Tito was to have paid a state visit to Warsaw at the end of May and that visit was canceled, the initiative came from Tito himself, the Poles say. He did not want to cause his hosts any embarrassment at this time.

A special delegation on trade and economic planning has just come from Belgrade, and everything possible is being done to maintain Poland's right to independent action in this as in to the East must be consid-

The angriest note of denunciation directed against Tito was for having accepterately held out by capitalist intriguers.

Poland has entered into

the Polish Communist-party with the United States, and is all-powerful, and the secre- the hope here is that negotary of the committee, Wlad- tiations for a third similar yslaw Gomulka, is the big agreement will begin snortly in Washington. The \$200 of the Poles tolerate the par- million Poland has obtained ty and Gomulka because he -one-fourth in Export Imhas been able to follow a port Bank credit and the balpath at least comparatively ance mostly in surplus food -was not absolutely essensia. This is the base on which tial for Polish survival durthe existence of Poland to- ing the past year and a half. But it meant the difference tide flowing so fiercely from Gomulka has lately been between grinding hardships the East. having his troubles in view and the small margin of com- Copyright, 1958, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

Above all, it meant an opportunity to make a start at undoing the collectivization of the farms which had played such havoe with Polish agriculture. Collective farms, which amounted to about 10 per cent of all agriculture, are now down to two per cent and forced deliveries, one of the chief sources of peasant resistance, have been reduced by one half and they will be entirely removed this year. Food from America bridged the gap until agriculture could be put back on a basis acceptable to the peasants.

Almost as important as the tangible benefits from the two American loans was the fact that they could be negotiated by an independent other situations where the Poland. This has the most sensitivities of the colossus far-reaching significance for a people who have been proud of their fundamental orientation to the West.

Word of the 43 to 42 U.S. Senate vote last week on aid ed American aid. This was to socialist countries was plainly a betraval of the so- first interpreted to mean that cialists, with the bait delib- such aid would be discontinued, and this produced deep dismay that was relieved when it was learned that the vote did not alter the law under which the loans with Poland were ne-

> This is a window on the West, and the Poles gaze longingly through it. To close it would not mean the end of Poland, not even of the present precarious independence, but it would be a grievous blow to a people who have struggled long and hard to stay above the

### The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

Ingratitude

Hastings, Neb. To the editor of The Linactor at Calder Hall, but coln Star: Ingratitude is the that Ike preferred golf to at- meanest, nastiest word found at breakneck speed through tending the dedication cere- in the dictionary. It means ungratefulness. Without the They pointed out that the ungrateful voter, the Repubprobably more significant carry this state on election

> Out on Nebraska farms, the President preferred Get- parity income was unknown tysburg to going to Pitts- until FDR came along and gave it to the American Finally, just before Admir- farmer. They prospered under it as never before. Comes election day, they help pile up Republican majorities in this state. The working class never

knew what security in old age was until the Democratic party gave them social security. They now retire on it and comes election day, party that has called it "socialistic," and help that party gloat over its victory.

The old folks, our senior citizens in need, had only the gift, a Republican gift to the poor house and poor farm facing them until the Democratic party abolished the poor farm and poor house and gave them what they call their old age pension. They are so grateful for it, they help swell the Republican majorities in this state, come elction day.

And the HOLC that saved a million homes from mortgage foreclosure was the saviour for fathers and mothers whose chilren now swell the Republican majorities in Nebraska. Unmindful they are of what the Democratic party did to keep a roof over their childhood heads. But why go on with this recital of what ingratitude does to an ungrateful people? In charity, we must forgive them. They know not what they do.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

#### Promising And Doing Omaha, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: You have warned editorially that the recent legislation conjured by Eisenhower and his toadies in Congress to "help" those whose unemployment payments have become exhausted was a sham and a hoax, that sound state laws would intervene to prevent diversion of funds from those to whom these funds were pledged. No pen-wielder could have been more right, proven so sooner. Thank you. But as to our governor,

he said "I am uncertain." He mentioned the constitution, that it had a prohibition against borrowing money. Yes, he is almost right there, while his critics are nearly wrong. But the constitution does give power (a) to borrow money for emer-(b) to borrow not more place for you!"

his white charger and ings of the Council. and there make the deceivers under consideration to curb either put up or shut up. the people's rights by raising The tall promises and small the per centum of signers on doers are still in session.

Upon inquiry, we learned that \$1 million will be need- This is suggested "by sourced to satisfy the needs and hunger of 4,000 families now if they are even connected temporarily without an in- with those that deliberately come. Of course we can't expect a candidate for a mere \$11,000 office to have much imagination, but a small voice within me keeps say- City Charter Revision Coming, "Where there's a will, there's a way." What's a million bucks nowadays when they talk in terms of \$80 billion? Lots of people have wills. The governor could have lots of help to find the ways - ways to keep the chins of those hit by the rising prices and the sudden loss of income up high in this state of succulency, Ne-

WALTER GABRIEL

Lincoln, Neb.

#### Who New?

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I read in the paper where Councilman C W. D. Kinsey objects to the repeated references to the "new Council chairs." Perhaps, Mr. Kinsey, they should be referred to as the "chairs for the new Council."

DISGUSTED

#### Overloaded Ballot Lincoln Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Regardless of our election commissioner's prematurity in revealing the facts concerning the over- it was a mistake to conquer loading of this fall's election the South? Let us make it a ballot, the facts remain the same. If informing the peo- sovereignty is right in the ple of a condition that will conquered states. exist is talking too much, we

than \$100,000 if the Unicam- can be thankful, as it is eral is assembled (non-emer- much better than some of gency); and (c) to mount these behind-the-door meetmake his way to Capitol Hill, If the amendment that is

petitions is put on the ballot, we should vote them all out. es outside of City Hall" and sabotaged the referendum petitions, none can be trusted. If so much as one of the "interested parties" is on the mittee, we should all insist all the amendments be removed from the ballot and thus relieve the burdened polls this fall.

C. O. BLANCHARD 立 立 立

#### Civil Rights

Bushnell, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Your editorial, "Might Makes Right," is o.k., but do not forget that Congress decided in 1860 that the South is not entitled to local sovereignty. To prove it, Sherman marched through Georgia and now the Army is again in the South to deny self-government.

All pious talk of civil rights does not alter the fact that they are conquered and ruled by dictation. Every fairminded man should be anxious to give every state and community the privilege of local sovereignty (democracy). An army of occupation has the same purpose in Hungary or in Little Rock.

When an honest man makes a mistake, he will correct it and who will deny that part of our laws that local

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gencies (limit not specified); "You're wanted on the telephone, Peggy - I'll hold your

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#### ... Space Disagreement Develops

Milwaukee (A) - The Air Johnson's office have "good Force will shoot at the moon relations" and "we get along 3 times this year, its chief of so weil." research and development said. But a disagreement de- clined to answer any more veloped promptly between him technical questions about the and the Pentagon's overall lunar program. space boss on the timing of the project—and the aim.

Attempts to hit the moon that a 3-stage rocket whose deputy. will be made in August, Sep- main power plant at takeoff Karnopp said he has the tember and October with a will be a modified Thor mis- same staff as in 1951 but that modified missile designed to sile will propel the projectiles. his office's work load has arrival," Lt. Gen. S. E. An- and will be intended "simply deputy would raise his staff University of Nebraska and derson told a news conferto impact" the satellite, he to 10 deputies, 2 of whom are Harvard Law School. He is ence in Milwaukee.

of dates," said Roy W. John- and details came in response mer deputy sheriff from Addressograph - Multigraph son, director of the Defense to questions after he had told Maryland in mind for the post Corp. of Cleveland, O., The Department's Advanced Re- newsmen that the Air Force but has not yet completed J M. McDonald Co. of Hassearch Projects Agency has a million dollars—"its checking the man's refertings and the Sahara Coal Co (ARPA). "Right now it's only appropriation for as- ences. He said the deputy of Chicago. touch and go whether we can tronautics as such"-to pay would be paid \$300 a month. Mr. Woods was elected in do it that early. No final de- for the necessary modifica- The new deputy is expected May as president of the Lincision has been made." tions and tests.

"But," Johnson told the Milwaukee Journal by telephone, "you can categorically deny that there will be an attempt to hit the moon.

#### No Attempt

to make a direct impact. They Anderson said, adding - "of was heisted by a burglar from Multigraph Corporation in will try to orbit the moon at course we can't be sure. We a self-service, automatic ice- Cleveland from 1947 until ear-

"At worst, they hope to get before the change was made, around the moon once. They too. may find out what the back But as a result, the Air of the moon looks like."

An aide to Gen. Anderson first time to fire an Atlas said that there would be no over its full designed 6,000comment on Johnson's state- mile range. That shot also ment, and that "everything will be made in August, he now will have to come out of said. the Pentagon.'

Returning to Washington, Drought Grips Thailand Anderson was asked by reporters about the apparent Bangkok (A) - The Irrigaconflict between his and John-tion Department says a 1958 son's statements.

The general said he had ex- has suffered in 39 years. It plained in Milwaukee that this estimates 15% of the rice crop will be lost because of delay

was only a planning date. He said his command and in the monsoon rains.

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#### County Board Aitken, Woods OK's Hiring Anderson, however, de-10th Deputy

At the news conference approved Sheriff Merle Kar- elected to the board of direcearlier, Gen. Anderson said nopp's request to hire another

tax collectors.

to be hired by next week.

#### Cold Cash

delivers fuel to the flame chamber of engines on the Yonkers, N.Y. (P) - Yonk- and served in the Paratroop Thor-and the Jupiter and At- ers police detectives were service of the U.S. Army from las missiles as well — has called upon to try to recover 1943 to 1946. He was associat-"There will be no attempt licked a major trouble, Gen. some cold cash. The money ed with the Addressographhad some successful flights machine.

### **New Directors** Of 1st National

Philip M. Aitken and Thom-The County Board Tuesday as C. Woods, Jr. have been tors of The First National Bank of Lincoln.

Mr. Aitken, a member of the law firm of Woods, Aitken and "give some indication of its They will not be instrumented greatly increased. The new Aitken, is a graduate of the also a director of the Lincoln "We have talked about a lot His discussion of timing Karnopp said he has a for- Telephone and Telegraph Co.,

coln Telephone and Telegraph Co. as successor to his father. He was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1943 lier this year.



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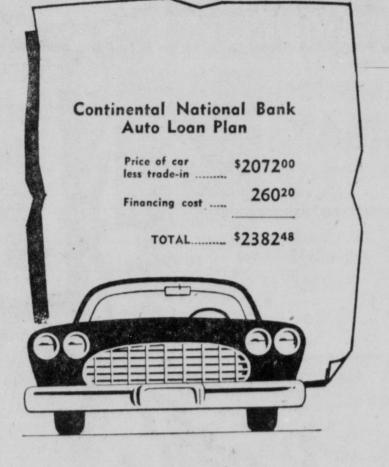
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hours of flying the blue Pa-duty. Possibly you are skim-The bellboy picked up my cific. It was a wonderful feel-ming down the price a little." shirt and a pair of cuff links

down in the belly lounge of the big double - deck Boeing and watched the green islands come up into the portholes.

We swung in across the water and touched down with a little hiss of tires. Home again. 会 会 会

to declare?" said the Customs wringing wet. man. The loudspeakers were pikake jasmine leis.

back, I do declare," I said marks I could have made. brightly.

"Open the bags," said the over the whole scene again. Customs man wearily. 首合合

Well, I am a nervous man President Eisenhower!" in Customs. I do not know But no matter.)

When a Customs man looks at me I feel like confessing him the time of day. kind of psychological brainwashing.

I said sullenly.

"Pretty fancy," said the Customs man. "Just because they have

purple fish and funny sayings on them is no reason for comment. That is the way I like to go to bed." "It takes all kinds to make

a world," said the Customs man philosophically. "Did you really get those Chinese shirts made for a dollar apiece?" "I swear it."

"The last ones that came in were declared at \$3 each,'



**STATE** 

other day, bushed from 25 allowed \$500 exemption from phlets.

"I cannot help what some- fell out of the pocket. body else declares. I declare these shirts cost a clam apiece. That is my story un- sly wink. "Ran them right by til I see my attorney. My the Customs man." attorney, by the way, takes everything to the Supreme they?"

happened to Al." 台 会 台

I went right over to the Royal Hawaiian and had a bath. It is not the weather. These "And do you have anything Customs sessions leave me,

Funny thing about these playing "Sweet Leilani" and Honolulu baths. I cannot tell (Distributed By McNaught Synd., Inc.) the air was fragrant with you how many times I have stood in the shower and "I declare I am glad to be thought of devastating re- LAND INVESTMENT I stand in the shower and go

a man who plays golf with articles of incorporation with

Things like that. In my An authorized capitalizawhy for I am as honest as showery mind, the Customs tion of \$750,000, consisting of the next one. (The next man man slinks away in dismay. 30,000 shares at a par value looked like a smuggler to me. He helps me pack my little of \$25 each was listed by the blue bag to the car and tugs incorporators, Florence H. off his cap while I get in. I and A. Raymond, both of Kenlook haughty and do not give ilworth, Ill., and Spencer H.

"anything from Red China?" and sent the wrinkled ones porators, included: the R. E. he said, pulling my pajamas out for pressing. Outside the Reutzel Nebraska Co., and the from the little blue Pan Amer- lanai windows, the mynah R. E. Reutzel Iowa Co., both birds were yakking it up and of Fremont; \$100,000 each; R. "Those are from Macy's," the coco palms rustled gently. E. and Virginia M. Reutzel, Exactly as described by the both of Fremont.

I came in from Manila the he said slyly. "You are only Hawaii Visitors Bureau pam-

"Overseas?" he said. "Red China," 'I said with a "Tough in Customs, aren't

"Not with me." I said. "The "So did Al Capone," said the Customs man asked me: 'Any-Customs man. "Look what thing to declare?" 'That's for me to know and you to find out, jack,' I told him. Boy, you should have seen him back off."

> I should go around confessing to bellboys that I got my cufflinks at Macy's. I have done enough confessing this

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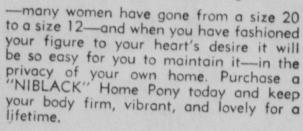
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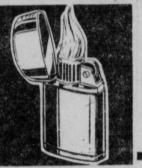
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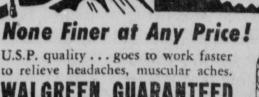
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#### Rep. Martin Gives A Gloomy Report

Washington (UPI) - President Eisenhower again warned congressional critics of his defense reorganization plan that he might carry the issue "to the country" if they rejected his views.

The President made the statement at his weekly meeting with GOP legislative leaders after Republican leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. gave a gloomy report on the outlook in the House.

The House is scheduled to take up later this week a compromise version of the President's original plan which was hammered out by the Democratic-steered House Armed Services Committee.

Although he generally congratulated the committee on its work, Eisenhower has promised to fight for 2 specific changes to make sure military orders are issued fast and obeyed without questions.

Substitute

Martin told reporters he informed the President that he Morrison or some other Republican leaders would offer Eisenhower's proposals in the form Hits Kansas of a substitute for the committee bill when the issue GOP Speaker reached a showdown.

can do about it.'

President then went on to ocratic candidate for the U.S. comes to the add that he might "take it Senate, termed Mitchell's (the issue) to the country" speech to young GOP leaders delegate of in an effort to win his object from 5 states meeting in Kanti es in the Senate if they sas City "typical of the Re-

#### Actress To Wed

rector Winfield Opie, 34, are sures we get beat." engaged and will be married in August, it was disclosed. W. A. Steinquer,

Opie, a native of Binghamton, N.Y., and currently as- Banker, Is Dead sociate director of the Tennessee Ernie Ford show, con- Steinauer, Neb. - Funeral firmed the engagement and services were held here Tues- Highway One said he met his fiancee over day for William A. Stei 2 years ago when she came 78, longtime banker. to this country from Hokkaido, Japan.

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Fine Arts Tryouts

The All-state Fine Arts Festival opened Tuesday in Lincoln, with delegates registering and attending tryouts. Shown trying out for parts in the operetta, "Oklahoma" are (from left) Camille Kaminsky of Clarks and Rus Jackson of Waverly. Mary Ramage, the accompanist, is from Central City. (Star Photo.)

"But," he added, "I told Answering the advice of Mrs. Nao Hashimoto, pastor the influence of intoxicating the President if the Demo- Kansas House of Represen- of the Yoga Church of Tokyo, liquor. It is not considered crats gang up against us on tatives floor leader William will be given by the Presby- under this state's laws, that this, there isn't anything we Mitchell to Young Republicans "to push the candi-Martin said Eisenhower re- dates and not the issues," plied he felt strongly about Frank Morrison said Tuesday the issue and that he certain- the underlying reason for this at the First ly felt qualified to make a philosophy is the failure of Presbyterian judgment in view of his long the GOP to respond to the Church.

wishes of the people. The GOP leader said the Morrison, Lincoln, Demwere rejected by the House. publican party's attitude to- Christ in Ja- Rev. Mrs. Nao ward the electorate."

Hollywood (UPI) - Acad- home county "We play down izations to be held at Purdue emy award winner Miyoshi the issues," adding that University June 25 to July 1, Umeki, 26, and NBC-TV di- "when we start talking is-

He organized the Bank of Steinauer and was the presi- With Vic, Ress dent for a number of years. Surviving are 3 daughters and 2 sons.

#### Today's Calendar

coin Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m., In Retail Credit, noon, Capital Medical Assn., 5:30 p.m., Cornhusker. the Norfolk State Hospital.

Board of Directors, noon, Chamber of The governor's office s Commerce.
"Earth. Space and Time," 8 p.m., the money will be used ac-

#### Tea Will Honor **Tokyo Pastor** Mrs. Hashimoto

Mrs. Hashimoto, who the women of the Church of

pan (Kyodan) Hashimoto Mitchell reportedly told the to the National Meeting of meeting that in his Presbyterian Women's Organ-

the various Presbyteries here. She will leave Lincoln June 13 for Scottsbluff and return here on the 24th to be accompanied by Lincoln delegates to the national convention.

# Group To Meet

A 9-member Nebraska highway one delegation will meet with Gov. Victor Anderson and L. N. Ress, state engineer, Thursday.

The governor's office said the delegation will be led by Charles Boedeker, president of the Murray State Bank, Murray.

Boedeker also will give the Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Corn- governor \$23,000 for use at

The governor's office said cording to stipulations of a

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#### CHANGE IN LAWS 'COULD TRIM TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS' Need for a change in the to establish a prima facie laws covering drunken driv- case upon the issue that the

ing was pointed out by a noted police science authority as the most necessary aid der the influence of intoxicatto the reduction of traffic ac- ing liquor. cidents in this country.

tor of the bureau of police its 5 day program will conscience at the University of tinue until Friday. Wednesday Iowa noted the need for a the Nebraska lawmen attendchange in driving laws while ing the institute will hear adin Lincoln Tuesday to address dresses by several Nebraska the fifth annual Law Enforce- authorities including ment Institute.

ing to Holcomb, "that will Meyer, judge of the district make driving under the influ- court in the sixteenth disence of intoxicating liquor an trict; and physicians Harold offense just as it is an offense B. Miller, Ralph C. Moore to speed or run a stop sign." and Charles L. Marsh.

Scandanavian Plan Holcomb said that the Scandinavian countries have what could be considered the ideal law covering driving while drunk. The law in those countries makes it an offense in itself to be driving a vehicle if tests show the drivers body fluid contains more than .05

Under Nebraska law a driver whose body fluid contains .05 per cent of alcohol or less A tea honoring the Rev. shall be presumed not under terian women of Lincoln from a person is presumed to be under the influence of intoxicating liquor if the percentage of alcohol in his blood is less than .15.

per cent of alcohol.

Nebraska laws also state that even if the alcoholic content of persons body fluid exceeds .15, it shall not be conclusive that the person is drunk but shall be sufficient of AMERICAN DISTILLING CO., INC., New York . Polin, I

The Law Enforcement In-Richard L. Holcomb, direc- stitute, in the second day of

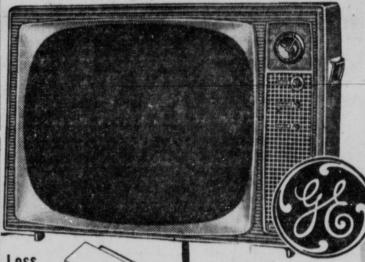
Capt. Vernon Byler of the "A law is needed," accord- Safety Patrol, Judge Earl L.



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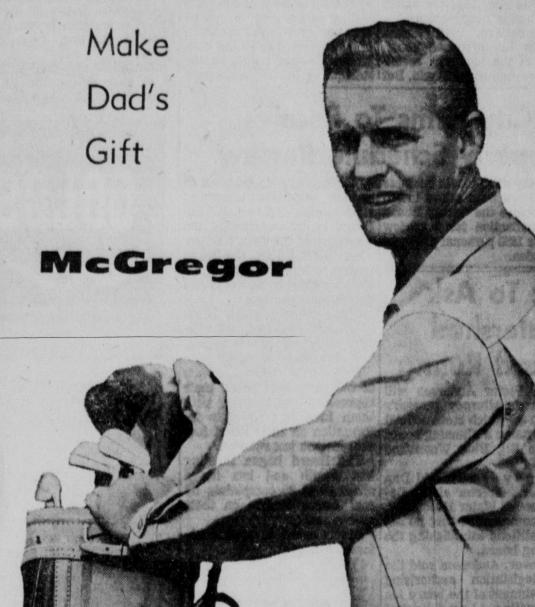
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### Soviet Envoy Says Communism Will Outlive Democracy

nism will outlive democracy. social systems . . .

Bar Assn. of Baltimore City live together. while about 150 pickets peace- "Admittedly, there is no

actual delivery of the speech in some western countries." Menshikov spoke at a but repeated persistently that jammed annual dinner of the the 2 systems must learn to

fully circled the block with easy road to the settlement placards and flags protesting of controversial problems and the Russian's appearance. lasting peace. And we cannot "We believe," said Menshi-shut our eyes to the presence kov, in his prepared text, of a constant, continuing dan-"that in the long run social- gerous tension today, to the ism, communism will win. But stockpiling of hydrogen

All The Facts

Baltimore (A) - Soviet Am- it doesn't contradict to the bombs, to the existence of by top Baltimore police offibassador Mikhail A. Menshi- principle of peaceful co-exist- military alliances and blocs, cials into the hotel (Lord kov predicted that commu- ence of states with different to the establishment of mili- Baltimore) while the first tary bases on foreign terri- handful of pickets were oc-But in the meantime, the 2 He skipped over the predictories and the attempts to cupied on the other side of should be good friends, he tion of a socialist triumph in create rocket-launching sites the building.

He talked briefly to the But, he added, "if we weigh ing.

the factors, there can be only the American flyers down in one conclusion: that peaceful East Germany. "Haven't co-existence between the 2 looked at a paper today." different systems is the only Did he have any opinion on again, fleeing to Waukegan,

possible answer for the the pickets parading outside? Ill., before the river lapped "I just don't take them too over the riverfront circus Menshikov appeared entire- seriously. I've found they grounds again in what threatly at ease during the Balti- don't represent the true feel- ened to be the worst flood more visit. He was ushered ings of the American people." | since 1937.

#### Folds Again

Marion, Ind. (A)-The Grossgurth Carnival, routed prematurely by a Mississinewa opening for its first school press before the dinner meet- River flood last July, set up year next fall, has sent out a hopefully for a week's benefit for its library. all the facts and consider all No, he knew nothing about run for the Veterans of For-

The carnival folded up

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#### 21 City Firms To Receive Property Schedule Review

#### Vic To Ask Watershed **Board Ruling**

for the Big Blue Watershed eral income tax returns.

has recommended that he ac- assessments. cept petitions establishing the Firms asked to appear beplanning board.

However, Anderson said the 1957 legislation authorizing establishment of the board for co-ordinating flood control and watershed development left some doubt as to which state official must name the board members.

Directors of the Watershed Assn. recently submitted petitions bearing 198 signatures (100 are required) to Anderson asking establishment of the board for all or parts of 14 counties in southeast and south-central Nebraska.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, 1024 P, 8 p.m.

Women of Moose 1164, 6007 Havelock, p.m.

Cotner Lodge 297, AF&AM, school of Vears' success. Get LAV-OP-TIK Eye BPOE Lodge 80, 13th & P, meeting.

Twenty-one Lincoln business| The firms were selected at firms have been asked to ap- random, and Board Chairman pear before the County Board Rollin Bailey stressed that the of Equalization for a review Board is not questioning the of their 1958 personal property accuracy of the firm's schedules, but that the Board wishes to make a general review of filings by business and professional persons.

The hearings, which begin Thursday morning, are the first such held by the Board.

Inventory Schedule Bailey wrote letters to each Gov. Victor Anderson will of the firms and asked their ask for an attorney general's representatives to bring with opinion on which state official them inventory schedule inshould name a planning board formation on their latest fed-

The Board began meeting The governor said Dan last month and has heard Jones Jr., director of the De- about 50 of 85 complaints by partment of Water Resources, real estate owners on their

fore the Board:

Allied Electric Co., 1418 O. Earl Carter Co., 1900 R. Country Side Market, 2541 Adams. Grainger Bros. Co., 737 P. Henkle & Joyce Hardware Co., 800 Q. W. F. Hoppe Manufacturing Co., 421

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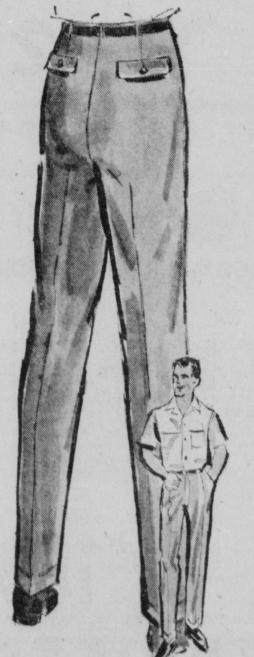
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### Cyprus Flareup By Turks Tenses NATO Alliance \$500 CED Nicosia, Cyprus (A) — Vio- kish Cypriots. His stand apdestroy the NATO alliance. Greece accused Turkey of parently served as Turkey's Karamanlis told the new fomenting disorder on the isanswer to Britain's request Creek parently served as Turkey's Karamanlis told the new fomenting disorder on the isanswer to Britain's request Creek parently served as Turkey's Karamanlis told the new fomenting disorder on the isanswer to Britain's request Creek parently served as Turkey's Karamanlis told the new fomenting disorder on the isanswer to Britain's request Creek parently served as Turkey's Karamanlis told the new fomenting disorder on the isanswer to Britain's request Creek parently served as Turkey's Karamanlis told the new fomenting disorder on the isanswer to Britain's request Creek parently served as Turkey's Karamanlis told the new fomenting disorder on the isanswer to Britain's request Creek parently served as Turkey's Karamanlis told the new fomenting disorder on the isanswer to Britain's request Creek parently served as Turkey's Karamanlis told the new fomenting disorder on the isanswer to Britain's request Creek parently served as Turkey's Karamanlis told the new fomenting disorder on the isanswer to Britain's request Creek parently served as Turkey's Region of the new formation of the ne

lantic alliance.

Turkish Cypriot crowds, lence. given an hour free from cur- 2. Greek Premier Conin the latest outbreak

market place, battered down shuttered doors and made off with armloads of foods and Srb Suggests Legislative

lence on this British-run east relations of Britain, Greece and Turkey, all partners in NATO.

British Gov. Sir Hugh Foot declared security forces will take every necessary step to bring the communal strife to Foundation

**Powers Ample** 

"The government will not Post Goes To hesitate to prevent a renewal of violence," Foot said, "so D. K. Walcott that tension can be reduced and order maintained. The powers are ample to control ice of the Woodmen Accident campaign, Srb said. swiftly and effectively used." named class Elsewhere there were these agents chairdevelopments:

1. Turkish Foreign Minister University of Fatin Zorlu demanded in An- Nebraska kara that Britain halt what Foundation. he called Greek Cypriot terrorist attacks against Tur- ment of his

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#### Gandhi Friend Will Conduct **NWU** Workshop

Dr. Haridas T. Muzumdar. a close friend of the late Lincoln Journal, who Mahatma Gandhi, will con- has served as chairman for versity, June 16-20.

Dr. Muzumdar, professor of sociology and social work at ment week-end, the Founda-Cornell (Ia.) College, will con- tion honored 6 class agents duct the workshop on "Amerifor outstanding service. They ca's Stake in the Orient."

He will lecture twice daily Cleveland, O., class of 1908; at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Hunt- Dr. Arthur W. Sampson of ington Hall of C. C. White Berkeley, Calif., class of 1907; Building. Special teas will be William F. Urbach of Hamheld June 16 and June 18 den, Conn., class of 1918.

A world traveler and au- lis, class of 1928; David H. thor, Dr. Muzumdar has writ- Rankin of Ft. Worth, Tex., ten a book on "Mahatma class of 1937; and Marvin W Gandhi-Peaceful Revolution- Bridges Jr., of Menlo Park, Calif., class of 1952.

that the Turkish government the "smooth functioning of settlement between London n capitals of the North At- use its influence to restrain this (NATO) alliance is be- and Athens. The informants Turkish Cypriots from vio- coming more and more diffi- said Turkey's delegate replied ciate Professor of Economics Thomas has been set back to

Before NATO few to do their marketing, stantine Karamanlis warned 3. In Paris, Greece took the the disorders. looted Greek shops and stores the western allies that "con- Cyprus dispute before a The 400,000 Greek-speaking tinued threats and atrocities" NATO council meeting. Dip- residents of Cyprus want to They stormed into Nicosia's against Greek Cypriots could lomatic informants said sever the island's links with

It was the fourth consecutive day of rioting and vio-A suggestion that national the Republican and Demo-Mediterranean island. Six A suggestion that hattonal the Republican and Dento nounce a new plan for the His was one been killed and leaders of both political parties carry their finance pro-suggested that the nation's scores injured. The flareup posal one step further and voters make \$1.00 campaign day. It is believed it will put selected from 1,238 received

seek legislation authorizing contributions to their respecstate support for office seek- tive parties. ers has been made by Hugo He said the national leader- expected to meet the demands on the question, "What will Srb, clerk of the Legislature. ship theorized this would of either island faction. Srb said leaders of both cause the citizanry to take a

greater interest in the political game. Srb proposed that legisla-

office candidate to pay a higher filing fee, "more commensurate with his campaign expenses."

available forces and existing coln, director of sales serv- so much for each candidate's the situation and they will be and Life Company, has been It would no longerbe a

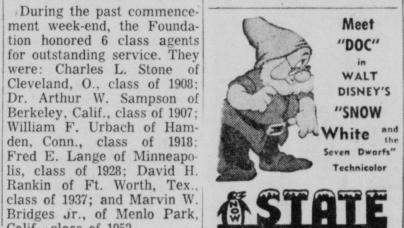
> didate could afford to run, but who is qualified for the office." Srb said. "Under the present sys-

tem," he continued, "there is too often too great a personal sacrifice placed on some candidates.' However, Srb said he sup-

posed there would be "great opposition" from advertisers and public relations firms to such a program.

#### Plan Trade Talks

Třipoli (A) - Libya and Ghana are soon to exchange duct a week-long workshop on the past 10 years. Mr. Sea- diplomats and open trade the Orient at Wesleyan Uni- crest is also vice president talks, a joint communique an-



again, bringing grave echoes answer to Britain's request Greek parliament in Athens land in an effort to scrap a To NU Prof

Britain and join in political union wth Greece. The 100,-000 Turkish-speaking Cypriots want the island partitioned, returned to Turkey or kept under British control.

Britain is expected to an- tion. future of Cyprus next Tues- of 50 papers forward some program for by CED from throughout the self government, but it is not Free World. The essays were

#### Divorce Denied

Vienna (A) — The wife of a tion be passed requiring each Vienna businessman sued for has also studied at the Lon- Tuesday seconds after its divorce on the ground her don School of Economics and driver fled for his life. husband spent every free at the Handelschochscule hour listening to the music of in Switzerland, chose the The states would then sup- Richard Wagner. She called it of a rapid rate of economic old Edwin Wolfe of Mason-David K. Walcott of Lin-plement the filing fee with mental cruelty. "Every time growth as the most important town, Pa., waved frantically I want to go to the movies, coming problem. complained. The judge denied tion of what constitutes wise vented a tragedy. matter of how much each canher plea. He said enthusiasm use of our human and mafor the works of one of the terial resources cannot be igworld's great composers can- nored, he declared we mustnot be regarded as mental begin to ask the question, cruelty in a city so proud of "Production for what purits musical tradition.

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STREET

# Drunk Driving

with a charge that the Athens at the University of Nebrasgovernment was to blame for ka, now on leave as a Fulbright Research Fellow in here.

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be the most important economic problem to be faced by the United States in the next truck loaded with 1,000 gal-

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he wants to go to the opera or Stating that in the present ists. State police said Wolfe's turn on the phonograph," she contest for survival the ques- warning undoubtedly pre-

YOU

**Trial For Omahan** Is Rescheduled The drunken driving trial of Wallace C. Petersen, Asso- Omaha banker Bruce H.

Friday in Municipal Court

Thomas, 50, was scheduled to appear for trial on the charge Tuesday. He was arrested last Friday night and pleaded innocent to drunken driving Saturday.

Thomas is vice president of an Omaha bank and was elected last week to the executive committee of the University of Nebraska Alumni

#### Driver Flees Before Blast

Uniontown, Pa. (A)-A tank lons of gasoline and 85 gallons Professor Petersen, who of oil exploded with a roar

As he ran alongside Route 40 east of Uniontown, 37-yearand halted oncoming motorWednesday, June 11, 1958 The Lincoln Star 9

Inland Navy Work

Arco, Ida. (A) - The proto ing Station near here. The type of America's first nu- station now is testing an clear submarine, the Nauti- atomic engine prototype large lus, was developed and tested enough to power a huge navy at the National Reactor Test- vessel.

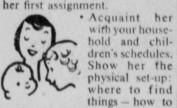
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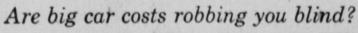
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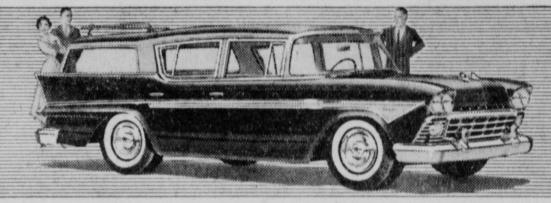
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No Wonder!

DEAR ABBY: My wife is mounting a horse-it really

# Sun And Shadow In The News

the news this morning-The rive in the immediate-and bridal.

Tops Clubs

representatives of Tops report on the recent national (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) convention. A quiz session al-Clubs in Nebraska will be so will be held." held Wednesday evening at the Lincoln YWCA.

preside at the 7:30 o'clock City, Omaha and Geneva.

Dear Abby . . .

my problem. She suspects

the worst of me all the

time. A friend of mine has

a 19-year-old cousin who

came out here to look for

work. She was fresh off the

farm and afraid to stay in

a motel alone, so I went

there and spent the night

with her. I haven't heard

the end of it since. This kid

is real green. She carries

a Bible in her purse and

won't even take a beer. How

can I get my wife to trust

DEAR NOT: If a girl is

old enough to travel to a

strange city, she should be

old enough to sleep alone.

This gal is too old for a

baby-sitter and too young for

a motel. Suggest that she get

DEAR ABBY: Please don't

think I am stupid, but I am

very inexperienced and

would like an answer. I have

nver gone in for necking, but

I would like to know which

side (right or left) does a

girl kiss a boy from? I no-

tice it is done both ways in

INEXPERIENCED

DEAR INEXPERI- they start right in without

ENCED: Kissing is not like even washing their hands. It

Afternoon Service

MRS. STANLEY WICHELT

Robert Christiansen of Lin-

coln served as best man, and

seating the guests were Har-

ry Schwartz Jr., Robert

Schreiber of Ricketts, Ia.;

John Wesphal of Albert City,

Ia.; Donald McDougal of

LeMars, Ia., and Gene Ul-

The bridal gown was fash-

ioned of embroidered tulle

over satin. The long-sleeved,

sculptured bodice was de-

signed with a Sabrina neck-

line patterned with natural

scallops, and the embroid-

ery motif was repeated in

deep, handkerchief points,

over the voluminous tulle-

over-satin skirt. A crown of

lace held in place her veil of

silk illusion and she carried

a cascade bouquet of pink

roses and white cymbidium

Lake Okoboji, Mr. Wichelt

and his bride will reside at

The bride is a graduate of

Ia., where Mr. Wichelt also

891 So. 14th St., Lincoln.

After a honeymoon trip to

rich of Hoskins, Neb.

With pink roses, white

chrysanthemums and light-

ed candles forming the back-

ground, the marriage of

Miss Mary Ann Schwartz,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

H. A. Schwartz of Moville.

Ia., to Stanley D. Wichelt of

Lincoln, son of Dr. and

Mrs. John E. Wichelt of

Kearney, formerly of Lin-

coln, took place on Sunday

afternoon, June 8, at St.

John's Lutheran Church,

Climbing Hill, Ia. The Rev.

Earl Mertz read the lines of

the 3:30 o'clock service, and

Mrs. Alfred Cornils played

the wedding music. Mayn-

ard Walker was the vocal

Wearing alike costumes of

white embroidered organza

over mint green satin the at-

tendants were Mrs. Benjie

Peterson of Correctionville,

Ia., who was her sister's ma-

tron of honor; and brides-

maids, Miss Joyce Wichelt

of Lincoln, sister of the

bridegroom; Miss Laureen

Meyer of Oto, Ia., and Mrs.

Frank Hayworth of Anthon,

Ia. Floating panels extend-

ed from the back bows of

green satin cummerbunds to

the hems of the bouffant

skirts, and the bodices were

smoothly fitted. Minute hats

of green satin, with brief

veils, completed their ensembles, and each carried a bou-

quet of pink roses. Brenda

Lou Schwartz was the flower

the movies.

a room at the "Y.W."

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pleasant portion involves the the more distant-future-

A state-wide meeting of meeting which will include a

Approximately 125 are expected to attend from Hashe Lincoln YWCA.

pected to attend from Has
\* \*

Mrs. C. E. Rose of Lintings, Central City, Grand—and then we heard that

Abigail Van Buren

the side closest to you.

doesn't matter from which

side you approach it. Take

DEAR ABBY: My hus-

band is 48 years old and I

am 45. One morning he

woke up and said to me,

"Anna, I have supported you

for 29 years, now it's your turn to support me." And he

never got out of bed for four

months. I almost went out of

my mind making excuses for

him. His Union called and

his bosses called. I finally

took him to a doctor and

they said they couldn't find

a thing wrong with him. I

am at the end of my rope

and don't know where to

DEAR END: You took

your husband to the wrong

doctor. There IS something

wrong with him. A good

psychiatrist could not only

tell you what it is, but could

probably straighten him out.

DEAR ABBY: Many of my

good friends have dogs or

eats. They play with them,

rub their hands over the ani-

mals' faces and then when

it's time to prepare a meal

END OF ROPE

-there is sun and shadow in coming of guests who will ar- and courtesies, farewell-and

—the unhappy chapter this morning includes the news that Mrs. Edna DePutron is tron's daughter, Mrs. William Baldwin, has come from Muncie, Ind., to be with her

coln, state supervisor, will Island, Wilber, Wahoo, Falls Mrs. Harry E. Flansburg planed off yesterday to Chi-

just turns my stomach and

wrong about it?

have all I can do to eat.

DEAR WORRIED: I think

you are right. If someone is

preparing something that you

wouldn't be out of order to

"remind" her to suds her

DEAR ABBY: A certain

man in our office is just like

an old lady. He gossips. It wouldn't be so bad if he had

enough of the facts, but he

tells us stories about people

that aren't even true.

I couldn't say if he starts

the rumors or just repeats

them, but I for one am sick

of listening to him. How can

DEAR ANNOYED: The

DEAR ABBY: I've been

quickest way to spike a ru-

mor is to ask who said it.

married three months to a

man who was married once

and divorced. I am 19 and

never cooked before. He

made me quit my job be-

cause he wants me to stay

home and be a housewife.

My problem is I can't cook

to please him so he wants

me to call up his ex-wife and

ask for her recipes and have

her explain how to cook cer-

tain things the way he likes

them. I've never met her and

I don't want to call her, but

I don't want to lose my hus-

band. Do you think I'm be-

DEAR NO: If cooking

were so important, your hus-

band would still be married

to his ex-wife. Take a cook-

ing course and do the best

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JOHNNY: If you have an

"itch" to live right-go out

and earn some legitimate

NO COOK

ing foolish?

you can.

ANNOYED

I spike these rumors?

who died in his sleep early Tuesday morning. critically ill at Lincoln Gen- -our guest of the immediate eral Hospital. Mrs. DePu- future is Mrs. Guy Negus who, so we are told, arrives Sunday for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymondand her sister, Mrs. Ruth

> Raymond Gavin. Mrs. Negus is stopping off in Lincoln en route to her home in Pacific Palisades, Calif., from the east where, in Boston, she attended a Christian Science meeting after which she had a holiday in Bermuda.

-sometime in the distant future Mrs. Paul Lawrence (Gladys Wilkinson) of

Program

Do you think I'm right or Mrs. Milburn Johnson will be hostess at her home Thursday when the Morning Musical Review will hold its final meeting of the season. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. are expected to eat-it Eugene Johnson.

The program will be presented by Mrs. L. H. Babst, piano; Mrs. R. L. Marshall, cello, accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Davidson; Mrs. Otto Mallat, voice, accompanied by Mrs. Babst; Mrs. W. D. Reel, violin, and Miss Frances Morley, piano.

because of the death of her riving in Lincoln for a brief and the Nebraska Collie brother, Allan Allensworth, visit-Mrs. Lawrence, who Club. Miss Ellsworth will be is about to embark upon one presented with a china showof her whirls around the world, will be here sometime early in July.

> traveler, after her stay in Clark will entertain a guest Lincoln, will go on to foursome at luncheon and Chicago, Washington D. C., bridge in farewell courtesy New York-and from there to to Mrs. Keith Skalla who, Montreal—The next stop is London and a tour of the family soon will be moving to British Isles before going to Paris where she has been invited to be a patroness at the International Debutante Ball to be given at the Palace of Versailles.

> -when Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dade entertain this evening annual picnic for the children the party will pay prenuptial Ill., will take place on Sun- dren. day. The nine couples invit-

-a week from tomorrow-We understand that the Thursday, June 19, Mrs. Ron with Mr. Skalla and their Des Moines.

#### Had Picnic

The members of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, entertained last Sunday at their of St. Thomas Orphanage. courtesy to Miss Sharon The picnic was held at Pi-Ellsworth whose marriage to oneers Park and was fol-Robert Garretson of Peoria, lowed by games for the chil-

Mrs. Russell Carriker was ed for the dessert supper are in charge of arrangements.

### MADAM CHAIRMAN

**AFTERNOON** LAFB Officers Wives Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon and business meeting at the Officers Club.

State Tops Clubs, 7:30 o'clock meeting at the YWCA. Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel.

Lincoln YWCA, Live Y'ers Club, 6 o'clock at the YW for lund, daughter of Mr. and

### EVENING

Soroptimist International, 7:30 o'clock meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker, board meeting, 7 o'clock.

picnic supper.

### Junior League Board Meets



ed officers of the organiza- Beachley, Mrs. John C. An- Edwards, Junior League tion, held a 10 o'clock meet- gle, Junior League presi- treasurer; Mrs. Jerry Druing on Tuesday morning at dent; Miss Jacqueline Mer- liner, the organization's secthe Lincoln Country Club. ritt, Mrs. J. Taylor Greer retary; Mrs. Harry Seward, The group was joined by and Mrs. Gene Eaton. members of the retiring

The newly appointed mem- left to right, are Mrs. Stan- Olsson, Mrs. Robert McNutt, bers of the Junior League ley Maly, Jr., Mrs. Charles Mrs. Nate Holman, Jr., Mrs. board, and the recently elect- Flansburg, Mrs. William L. Jack Trombla, Mrs. William

Jr., Mrs. Wilbur Wiedman, Standing, left to right; Mrs. George Holyoke, Mrs.

A June bride-elect who has

revealed plans for her ap-

proaching wedding is Miss

Hazel Luginbill of Humboldt,

who has chosen Sunday,

June 15, as the date for her

marriage to Larry Cummins

A recent graduate of Ne-

braska Wesleyan University

where she is a member of

Alpha Gamma Delta, the

bride-to-be has named as her

maid of honor her sister,

Miss Frances Luginbill of

Humboldt. Mrs. Donald Buck

of Lincoln will be the brides-

will be Miss Glenda Klein of

Humboldt. Miss LaDonna

Cool of Calloway and Miss

White daisies, arranged of embroidered white organdy over taffeta for her wedagainst a background of ding. A filigree of the emgreenery, and white procesbroidery contoured the sional a i s l e candles introsquare neckline of the briefduced the decor for the wedsleeved and sculptured bodice, and beneath the slender ding of Miss Bette Osterwaist the extremely bouffant skirt was created of three Mrs. O. L. Osterlund, and deep flounces of the organdy. William Avon Fraser, Jr., Her double-tiered, waistson of Mr. and Mrs. William length veil was held to the Avon Fraser, which took head with a Swedish crown place on Tuesday evening, of silver leaf, dotted with June 10, at the Trinity Methpearls, and her colonial bouodist Church. The 8 o'clock quet was fashioned of lacy service was solemnized by daisies and lilies of the valthe Rev. Herbert Jackman ley, centered with white orof Chadron, assisted by Dr. chids.

MRS. WILLIAM AVON FRASER, JR.

Lawrence Davis, and Dr.

Charles Tritt played the

wedding music. Norman

Riggins was the vocal solo-

Mrs. Francis Wanek, the

matron of honor; Miss Su-

san Fraser and Miss Jovce

Brigham, the bridesmaids,

and the bridesmatron, Mrs.

Richard Cecil of Hastings.

wore alike frocks of white

organdy, touched with yel-

sashed at the waists with

yellow taffeta, and the

streamers from the huge

back bows drifted over the

bouffant skirts to the deep

hems of yellow organdy.

Their hair bandeaux were of

white organdy, and they car-

ried colonial bouquets of yel-

low-centered white daisies.

Miss Nancy Coover and Miss

Marcia Laging lighted the

Richard Cecile of Has-

tings served as best man,

and seating the guests were

John Osterlund, brother of

the bride; Jack Carling,

Evangelical and Reformed

dessert supper and miscel-

laneous shower recently.

Thirty guests were invited to

the Shilhan home for the in-

Miss Leibel and her fiance,

Capt. Harry Copeland, Jr.,

plan a June 14 wedding.

Church near Humboldt.

of Lincoln.

formal evening.

presents.

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Wedding Tuesday

Following the reception in the church parlors Mr. Fraser and his bride left for California where they will spend the summer at Corona. They will return to Lincoln in the autumn and the bridegroom will continue his work toward a Master's degree in Physics at the University of Nebraska, of which he is a graduate. Mrs. Fraser also was graduated from the Unilow. The sleeveless snugly versity of Nebraska and is a fitted bodices, designed with member of Gamma Phi Beta portrait necklines, were sorority, and Delta Phi Delta.

#### Wedding

Miss Barbara Jochem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jochem of Ainsworth, became the bride of LeRov Mahrt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Mahrt of Fremont, at a 4 o'clock wedding which took place Sunday, June 8. The Rev. A. S. Gedwillo of O'Neill, read the lines of the service at Zion Lutheran

Church in Ainsworth. Miss Sharron Gudgel of Johnston, frocked in red lace over taffeta, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, wearing blue ensembles, were Miss E ileen Mahrt and Miss Glenda

Larson, Fremont. Serving as best man was Ray Larson, Fremont, and the ushers were Dean Jochem, Ainsworth, brother of

don Jones of Dover, Del.; ceremony, which will be and Dean Davis of Wildie, solemnized at the Four Mile the bride, and Don Larson, Fremont. The bride's gown of white lace over satin was designed

Bill Cummins of Fairbury with a long-sleeved bodice will serve his brother as and wide skirt extending into best man, and seating the chapel train. A pearlguests will be Ronald Cumtrimmed pillbox cap of lace mins, Verdon, and Ray Ross held her illusion veil and she carried a cascade of red In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Elizabeth Leibel, Miss The couple will reside at Helen Shilhan and Miss Kay McQuiston entertained at a

1135 Hill in Lincoln, where the bridegroom is a student at the University of Nebraska College of Engineering. Mrs. Mahrt, a former student at Midland College, Fremont, and Wayne State College, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.





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#### John Gray of Morristown, board for luncheon at 12 Mrs. Woodrow Magee, pres- Don Bloom and Mrs. J. R. N.J., and Franklin Sazama ident of the Sustaining group Seacrest, Junior League viceo'clock. of Farwell. In the picture, seated from of Junior League; Mrs. John president. The bride chose a gewn Announce June Wedding Plans

home, and the shower for

which Miss Phyllis Powers

was hostess to a group of

For the wedding, which

will take place at the East

Lincoln Christian Church,

Miss Stephens will have as

her maid of honor Miss

Elaine Peterson of Johnson,

and the bridesmaids will be

Miss Judy Stephens, sister

of the bride-to-be, Mr. Goin's

sister, Miss Judy Goin, and

Phyllis Powers and Miss

Shirley Sacks will light the

candles, and the flower girl

honoree.

Thompson, whose marriage

Miss Thompson has chosen Mrs. James Pont as her matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Charlotte Philpot and Miss Geri Keys. Miss Diane Wellman of Amarillo, Tex., will be the junior bridesmaid.

Lowell Brown will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Robert Elliott, Gary Barger and Dean Hoage.

The candles will be lighted by Miss Sheri Wenzl and Miss Carol McDonald, and the ringbearers will be Christie France of Kansas City, Mo., and Lane Hoage. Carol France of Kansas City will be the flower girl.

The wedding of Miss Kay Gleason of Beatrice, Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Nebraska, a n d Charles M. Hays of West Hartford, Conn., will be an event of Saturday, June 14, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Beatrice.

Mrs. James Dougherty of Albany, N.Y., sister of Mr. Hays, will attend the bride-Westmar College, LeMars, elect as matron of honor, and the maid of honor will be was a student. He now is at- Miss Mary Jo McCune of tending the University of Ne- Hastings. Miss Janelle Kirkbraska College of Agricul- patrick of Beatrice will be the flower girl.

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One of the popular June Serving his brother-in-law Mrs. Arthur Freeman at her Baker, both of Lincoln; Gor- will light the candles for the brides who makes known the as best man for the 7 o'clock members of her bridal party evening ceremony will be Dr. this morning is Miss Kay James Dougherty of Albany, and seating the guests will former classmates of the to Roger Brown will take be Steve Sutton of Lincoln, place on Saturday, June 14, and David Gleason of Beaat the Bethany Christian trice, brother of the bride-to-

Before leaving Lincoln last week, Miss Gleason was honored at pre-nuptial courtesy held at the Gamma Phi Beta house where her sorority sisters presented her with a kitchen shower.

Miss Lois Stephens was Miss Karen Nelson. Miss the honored guests on Monday evening when Mrs. Jack Heilman entertained at a kitchen shower for the brideto-be, whose marriage to David D. Goin will take man will be his brother, place Saturday, June 14. The Ronald Goin of Denver, and guests included neighbor-seating the guests will be

hood friends of the honoree. John Ritchey and Tom Mary Ann Large, Lincoln, On Saturday, Miss Stephens was presented a linen shower at a party for which Miss Shirley Sacks was hostess. Other recent courtesies for the prospective bride include the mis-

cellaneous shower given by **PRESCRIPTION** 

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Miss Sally Grabowski, Methodist Church. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grabowski, whose hostess at her home last marriage to Paul E. Green- Friday evening in courtesy hostess. Miss Lodwig. walt of Idaho Falls, Ida., to the bride-to-be who was

A meeting of the Daughters of American Colonists has been planned for Saturday afternoon and will be held at 1 o'clock at the Or- Grabowski and her small thopedic Hospital Nurses Home. Mrs. Guy Harris will (left to right) are Mrs. Richbe hostess to the group.

solemnized Sunday evening,

June 8, at the First Meth-

odist Church in Grant, Miss

became the bride of J. W.

Fred Upright, all of Grant.

The lines of the ceremony

were read by the Rev. Don-

Wearing full-skirted frocks

daisies were Miss Sherry

maid of honor; Mrs. Jim

ald Springer.

ard Schaaf and her daugh-Early June Bride At a candlelight service bridesmatron; and Miss

bridesmaid. Bill Olsen, Venango, served as best man, and the Carol Kreider, daughter of ushers were Ben Mather, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kreider, Venango; Barton Kreider, Wendell Upright and Ron Upright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larsen, all of Grant.

Betty Ann Meline, Cozad, the

presented a miscellaneous shower during the informal

Standing (from the left)

are Mrs. Gary Pattison, Miss

Gerry Wright, Mrs. Ivan

Orthengren, Mrs. Don

Squires and Mrs. Dwayne

daughter, Crystal. Seated

White imported lace smoothed over satin fashioned the bride's princess gown which was designed with a sculptured basque and of mint green nylon chiffon full skirt ending in a train. and carrying white Majestic A cap of jeweled lace held her tulle veil, and she car-Clendenny, Grant, as the ried white orchids and stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Upright will live in Lincoln where the bridegroom is attending the University of Nebraska.

A June bride-elect who will be an event of Satur- ter, Linda, the honoree, Mrs. was honored recently was day, June 21, at St. James James Lee Mrs. Clarence Grabowski, Mrs. Harold Miss Karilyn Lodwig was Crisler and her son, Stephen,

daughter, Deanna, will be motoring to Minneapolis, Minn., on Thursday to visit the Wegele's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Wegele. Highlight of the week end

Understand that Mr. and

Mrs. J. P. Wegele and their

will be graduation exercises ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy at the University of Minnesota on Saturday when Warren Wegele receives his bachelors degree in engineer-

ation festivities will be Mr. City. Wegele's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hofferber of

Suburbia Teeming COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE James D. Harris,

Returning to Country Club granddaughter was Mrs. E. Terrace on Monday after a two week vacation in Mis- Tenn., who had been visiting souri were Mr. and Mrs. Bob her son and daughter-in-law Hall and their daughter, Mrs. Johnson returned home ter, Jana. The Hall family on Monday. first went on a fishing trip to Bennett Springs in the Ozarks and Lake Pahoe, and then visited Mrs. Hall's par-

Hall, in Independence. Enroute home the threeing. Following the gradua- some were the overnight tion Mr. Wegele and his wife guests of former Country will make their new home in Club Terrace residents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vogt, at Also on hand for the gradu- their new home in Kansas

Maness, and Mr. Hall's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

INDIAN VILLAGE

A newcomer to Indian Vil-Mr. and Mrs. Rey S. Deck- lage is Miss Deborah Kay er and their son, Chuck, will Johnson, daughter of Mr. and be leaving Lincoln on Thurs- Mrs. Stan Johnson, who arday for Albuquerque, N.M. rived at Lincoln General Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Decker will be pital on Tuesday, May 27,

and (seated on the floor )teb the guests of their son-in-law Deborah has a sister, Kathy, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and a brother, Stanley. Young Set Honors Graduate



In celebration of her graduation from Lincoln High School Miss Phyllis Wertman was honored last Thursday night when Miss Anna Marie Gilmore entertained at a slumber party at her home.

In the picture, not includ- Joyce Hatfield. seated, left to right, Barbara (left) and Betty Brock. Hoffman, Miss Gilmore, the hostess; Diane Smith, Miss Wertman, Cenith Smith and

wedding anniversary Mr hold open house on Sunday afternoon, June 15, at their home 5103 Greenwood St. Allrelatives and friends are o'clock without further invi-

ing the sleepy-time toys, are Standing - Linda Finley

E. Johnson, of Memphis,

Joining the members of the bassinet brigade on Monday, June 9, was Michael Edward Otoupalik who was born at Lincoln General Hospital. The proud parents are

On hand to welcome her Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. is Mrs. Victor Otoupalik of ia and Patricia.

Otoupalik, and Michael has Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. three sisters, Sandra, George Vetromile of Youngstown, Ohio, are the maternal The paternal grandmother grandparents.

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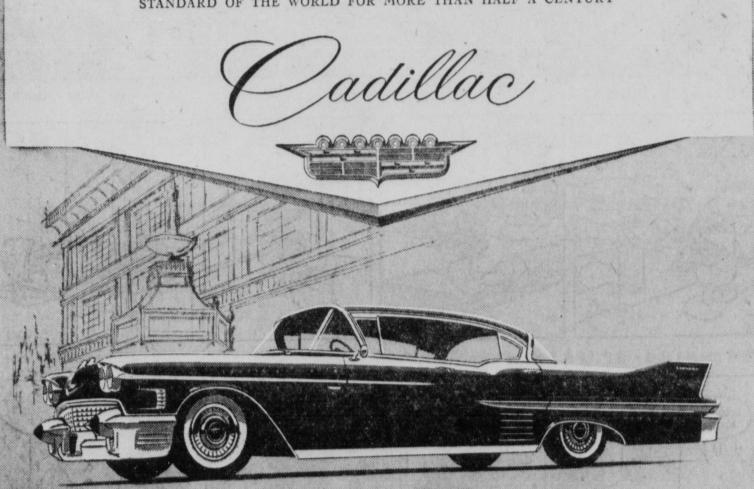
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### Tigers Fire 'Nice Guy' Tighe; Pick Bill Norma Boston (P) - Nice guy Jack ger in the Detroit sys- | Harris after the 1956 cam- | Tuesday they were dead |

new field boss.

American Assn.

year-old jack-of-all-trades who ger's job less than two sea- this season, the Tigers never meeting just a few hours later

Tighe was fired Tuesday as tem bout five years, most paign, Tighe directed the Ti- last, 121/2 games behind the manager of the last place Detroit Tigers and the club dug recently as manager at gers to a first-division finish kees. into the minor leagues for a Charleston, W.Va., in the last year for the first time

General Manager John Mcin seven years. Like many Hale joined the club in Bos-He is Bill Norman, a 47- Tighe, 44, had the mana- other American League clubs ton, summoned Tighe to a has been a scout and mana- sons. Named to succeed Bucky have been able to get rolling. and his office in Detroit made the announcement.

"Jack gave it everything he had," McHale said, "but it just didn't work out."

"I made up my mind Sunday that we had to make a change," added the 36-yearold general manager. "I recommended the change to the officers of the club and they concurred with me. We put the wheels in motion immediately.'

McHale went to Charleston Monday for a talk with Norman. From there he came to the good of everybody con-Boston to break the news to cerned."

er potential than it has shown into touchy situations, said he I can get." to date," said McHale. "That was relieved at the news.



TIGHE . . . ousted.

so we made the change for gree," he added, "but not too the American Assn.

of professionl ball mostly as shortly. Right or wrong, that's the way and Charleston.

Norman flew into Boston to Tigers with the comment:

served under Tighe, explain- take over the Augusta club adopted by the front office. Tighe, a popular manager ing that he was "coming in immediately.

potential wasn't being realized "I'm surprised, to a deling second-place Charleston in of them of lazines and lack able to put together have been

wonder - when your club offered Tighe another job in shake the Tigers out of the doesn't perk up you know the organization and it is like-second division, Tighe found there might be a change. ly that Tighe, who already has the way it will always be." some 20 years with the De-Norman played 18 seasons troit system, will accept it thorny problems on several

Rock, Terre Haute, Augusta other American League sons but all have been hav-

"I think our club has great- who frequently talked himself cold, and I'll need all the help At various times, Tighe has league in hitting since early Norman has been manag- his players. He accused some able streaks they have been of hustle. Billed as a fiery and losing ones.

much, though. You sit and McHale said the club has aggressive boss who would

an outfielder. Twice, in 1931 ... "We wanted a man with ex- Hitters like Al Kaline, Charand 1932, he had brief flings with the Chicago White Sox.

Dight control of the state of the sta knows how to run a baseball perform as well as they have it always has been and that's club. Norman has scouted the in the past. Pitchers Jim Bun-He joined the Tiger system in major leagues for us, he has ning, Bill Hoeft and Frank 1954 and subsequently man- scouted the winter leagues Lary have been 20-game winaged farm clubs at Little and he knows the Tigers and ners over the past two sea-

ing their troubles this season. McHale said all the coach- Last season the experts take over as manager of the es-Bill Hitchcock, Tommy picked Detroit to finish sec-Henrich, Willis Hudlin and ond but the Tigers wound up "I'm surprised, happy and Don Lund-will be retained, fourth-only 11/2 games out of Bill Adair moves up from sixth place and just a shade In response to questions he Augusta in the Sally League above the .500 mark. Optimtold writers he planned to to manage Charleston, and ism ran high again this spring work with all the coaches who scout Wayne Blackburn will despite a cautious hopefulness

The Tigers have led the issued crackdown orders on in the season but the only siz-

# Dukes Dump Lincoln To 3rd Place With 8-7 Win In 10th

# Smash Orioles

Baltimore (A) - Cleveland banged out 14 hits Tuesday night including Minnie Minoso's eighth home run of the year to defeat Baltimore,

Rookie Gary Bell, picking up his first decision of the season for the Indians, held the Orioles to three hits and two runs during his six innings on the mound.

Johnson p 1 0 1

— BGreen 1 0 0

Moeller p 0 0 0

Zuverink p 0 0 0

Sleater p 1 0 0

Sleater p 1 0 0

Sleater p 1 0 0

Frounded for Miranda in 5th; b—

Grounded out for Johnson in 5th; c—

Flied out for Bell in 7th.

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E—Harrell, Triandos. PO-A—Cleveland 7,

Baltimore 7. altimore 7. 2B—Boyd, Brown, Harrell, Maris. HR-linoso. SB—Harrell. S—Moran, Minoso

#### Nats Split Twin Bill With Chisox

Washington (A)-The Washington Senators whipped off four double plays and got eight-hit pitching from Hal Griggs and Dick Hyde as they defeated the Chicago White Sox, 5-2, in the second game of a doubleheader Tuesday night after the White Sox took the first game, 5-4.

Plews 3b
Pearson cf
Sievers 1b
Courtney c
Lemon If
Bridges ss
Chrisley rf
Aspr'nte 2b
Pascual p
Clevenger B Clevenger p cRivera rf

Chicago Washington 010 010 011—4
Washington E—Fox, PO-A—Chicago 27-16, Washington 27-10. DP—Bridges and Aspromonte:
Bridges. Aspromonte and Sievers: Fox and Jackson; Fox, Aparicio and Torgeson; Aspromonte. Bridges and Sievers. LOB—Chicago Washington 5

promonte, Bridges do.
cage 5, Washington 5.
2B—Smith, HR—Jackson, Lemon, SB—
Landis, Francona, S—Chrisley,
IP H R ER BB SO
IP H R ER BB SO Staley x-Fischer

Plews 3b 5 6
Pearson cf 4 6
Sievers 1b 4 1
Courtney c 2 1
Lemon if 4 3
Bridges ss 3 6
Chrisley rf 2 1
Aspro'nte 2b 2 6
aBecquer 1 1
Alvarez 2b 1 6
Griggs p 2 6

blow four guys won't break 290," glumly predicted Dick Mayer, the almost forgotten champion. "I think a score of 287 will win it—and there'll be some 100's before the week is out."

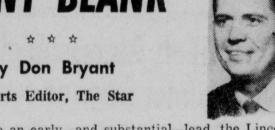
the course "the tougest I

ever have played on." "It's harder than Oakland Hills," Middlecoff added, referring to the Detroit Berry, McKinley, Flaherty, T-2:07, Amonster where Ben Hogan is still so deep that a mon-

### Indians POINT BLANK

McHale (left) . . . greets Norman in Boston. (AP Wirephoto).

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star



Thanks to an early-and substantial-lead, the Lincoln Chiefs remain in the thick of the Western League pennant fight, despite what can be termed a rocky swing through the western hinterlands.

At this writing, the Chiefs were 3-5 on the current road trip, but were only 1 game out of first.

The picture fluctuated rapidly. Sioux City lost 3 of 4

When Monty Basgall took his forces west-at the conclusion of an 8-4 homestand—they were 2½ games in front of second-place Sioux City.

with Albuquerque before splitting with Pueblo and skidded to fourth. The Chiefs were 1-3 with Colorado Springs and 1-2 with Amarillo, dropping from first to third then moved back up to second. It was Lincoln's misfortune to walk into the Colorado

full speed. The Chiefs were caught in a whirlwind by the Sox who have won 11 of their last 12 games enroute to the The Basgalls were handicapped on the first portion of

the road swing by a tail-off in the power department. Only one honre run-by Tony Washington in the first gamewas registered in the first 7 games. Another factor which affected the Chiefs was the loss of lefty Dick Lines via injury. He has been the Chiefs'

main threat and he might have served as a stopper during the 5-game losing streak. But Dick hasn't been able to work since May 26 when he shutout Colorado Springs. Basgall no doubt was pacing the dugout during the

losing streak. His Chiefs were getting hits, but they were

staying on the bases. During the 5 straight losses, the Chiefs got 43 hits and left 42 runners stranded. That's an average of 8.6 hits per game and 8.4 men left.

In other words, the punch wasn't there at the right

With the tightening of the Western race, the fans are assured of some exciting baseball action in the days to

Sixth-place Albuquerque is only 8 games off the pace. Only 41/2 games separate the first clubs.

That spells spectator interest by the carload. And the Chiefs have given indications they'll be in the thick of the fight.

Looking ahead, the crucial period for Lincoln will probably come at Sherman Field, starting Friday night. During the following 14 days, the Chiefs will play 15 games against the league toughies: Amarillo (4), Albuquerque (4), Colorado Springs (3) and Sioux City (4).

Lincoln's hopes of a third-straight pennant may hinge directly on the success of this important home stand.

Congratulations are certainly in order for all hands at the Lincoln Air Force Base and local civilians who have worked so hard in making the new Bowling Lake project

In future years, airmen at LAFB will enjoy these fine facilities-swimming, boating, picnicking and water skiing -to the fullest. It's a tremendous addition to the base entertainment program and will, no doubt, benefit Lincoln as

Incidentally, I've seen a preview of the 4-day extravaganza scheduled at the Base on June 19-20-21-22 and Gen. Perry Hoisington and Co., have lined up some first-class

Most Pros Predict Over-Par Score Will Win

had a sub-par round in 1951

Sam Snead said, "I'll take

287 and sit on it." Jimmy

Demaret, Doug Ford, Ken

Venturi and Arnold Pai-

mer forecast a winning

Acceding to the howls of

Snead, Demaret and others

who fought the tenacious

Bermuda rough in early

practice rounds, the U.S.

Golf Assn. ordered the

rough cut down to four

inches in the entire area

er, "you lose only half a

stroke instead of a full

stroke when you wander off

the fairway. But the frog

hair around the greens

"That means," said May-

inside the ropes.

score of 284—four over par.

"but it's fairer."

outdoor entertainment. The program is well worth the half-buck tariff.

ern Hills got a shave Tues-

day but the course looked

like a hilly, sand-toothed

ogre to the world's premier

golfers gathered for the 58th

National Open champion-

"If the wind continues to

Dr. Cary Middlecoff, a

two-time winner and one of the primer favorites, called

ship starting Thursday.

#### Player Help Due Soon For Chiefs

General Manager Dick agner, who has just returned from Amarillo where he was with the Chiefs for 3 days, says a couple of player additions are expected short-

Wagner also said that outfielder Reggie Grenald is expected to join the club Friday.

Grenald went to his home in Panama where his wife had a baby. "I talked to Reggie by phone," Wagner added. "He agreed to join us and said it would be 4 or 5 days."

Earl Fackler, outfielderthird baseman who was left Springs lair at a time when the Sky Sox were rolling at home with an ailing back, is much improved and will go on the active list Friday when the club returns to Sherman Field to open a 14-day home

> When Fackler goes back on the list, 1 player will have to be dropped to keep under the player limit.

The ball club also said that outfielder Jim Aldredge, struck in the eye by a thrown ball back on May 23, apparently will be out for the rest of the year. The damage to his eye may prevent him from playing again.

#### Loup City Still Unbeaten In S-H

Farwell--Loup City whipped Scotia, 3-1, for its fifth straight victory to remain on top of the Sherman-Howard League standings with a 5-0 mark.

In other action, Greeley beat Spalding, 3-2; Ashton defeated Elba, 6-3; and Ord plastered Wolbach, 12-1.

The Loup City win was accomplished despite the fact that Glenn Wells of Scotia fanned 14 of the league

#### Omaha Golfers right-hander Bob Friend notched his ninth victory. 3rd In NAIA

Beaumont, Tex. (UPI) -The Omaha University golf team was placed third Tues-day after the second round day after the second round solo drive by Frank Thomas of the NAIA golf tournament in the sixth.

Mayer, who acknowledges

that he has been unable to

regain top form after win-

ning close to \$100,000 last

year, picks Snead and Mid-

dlecoff as the players most

likely to take off with the

Robert Trent Jones, the

famed golf course designer

who helped toughen up

Southern Hills for this test

just as he has done in nine

of the last ten opens, also

favors Snead "because he

has the game tailored to

the course and his mental

man battle with Snead, ho-

gan and Middlecoff rating

high among the old guard

and Ken Venturi and Mas-

ters champion Arnold Pal-

Jones considers it a five-

attitude is perfect."

Golfers Say National Open Course Will Beat Best

Tulsa, Okla. (A) - South- won and only two players key can play it as well as mer posing the strongest

a man.'

championship.



Nice Try, Hank, Old Boy

Racing in from right field Milwaukee Braves' Hank Aaron misses by inches his attempt to make a shoestring catch of a foul fly off the bat of Chicago Cubs' Al Dark. The action came in the third inning at Wrigley Field Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Pirates Clobber Three **Homers To Beat Giants**

San Francisco (P) — Three homers produced all the Pitts-burgh runs Tuesday night as the Pirates edged the San Friend p 4000 Bressoud 2b Foiles c 4010 blockman Friend p 4000 Miller p Monzant p San Francisco (A) - Three | Stevens Francisco Giants 5-4 and

His victory margin came from two-run homers by first baseman R. C. Stevens and

PITTSBURGH The Indians, who were fifth after the first round, had a 36-hole score of 627.

The Indians, who were fifth virdon of 3220 Davenp't 3b 4000 Frien Skinner If 3112 Alou rf 4010 Monza Mejias If 0000 Mays of 4110 Worth Groat ss 4000 Cepeda 1b 4222 Miller

threat of the brash young

"Snead plays a tail hook

which will be an advantage

on many of these right-to-

left holes," said Jones. "Al-

so he is a charge putter.

He should have no trou-

ble on these creeping bent

Southern Hills' link

wander 6,907 yards over

rolling landscape dotte.

newcomers.

and watered.

cisco 2. 2B-Clemente. HR-Stevens, Skinner U-Barlick, Jackowski, Landes, T 2:05, A-16,621.

#### Phils Avoid NL Cellar, Nip LA

ohia kept Los Angeles in the National League cellar Tuesday night by knocking off the Dodgers 3-2 before 19,671 Memorial Coliseum fans.

victories.

PHILADELPHIA LOS ANGELES Ashburn cf 4 1 3 1 4
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Hemus 2b 4 0 2 1
Anderson 1b 4 1 1 0
Repulski lf 4 0 1 0
Post rf 4 0 1 0
Jones 3b 4 0 2 1
Fern'dez ss 4 0 0 0 mproch p 4 1 1 0 Newcombe p 4 0 3
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s Angeles 100 001 000

#### Chiefs Blow 4-Run Lead In 9th Frame Albuquerque, N.M. (P) - Second Baseman Pete Ethier

smacked a bases-loaded single in the 10th innning here Tuesday to give Albuquerque an 8-7 comeback win in a contest marred by nine errors. Ethier's three-run homer against the scoreboard in the

last of the ninth deadlocked the game at 7-all and sent it into

Pete Carrillo, last of four Duke hurlers, tossed one relief inning and scored his eighth win in ten decisions.

The loss dropped the Chiefs into third place as Amarillo socks, three coming in a zany took over second with a 13-6 9th climaxed by a double steal. victory over Topeka.

3rd loss in 5 decisions in up. the 10th inning uprising, but LINCOLN the 4th chief pitcher could Malec of thank a 6th Lincoln error for Plasket

Third baseman Jim Camp- Cobos If 3 0 2 koback c 5 0 0 0 d J. Ca'l rf 2b 1 2 0 0 a lineup maneuver, bobbled Marty Rosell's easy grounder Mickers'm p 3 0 0 0 1 Jackson P 0 0 0 0 in the 10th, Rosell reaching 2nd Bauta p on Campbell's overthrow. dlines Dial p Bernie Parrish—\$43,000 Cincinnati bonus outfielder who had stroked a homer in the 7th—was given an intentional pass. Carrillo's bunt to the mound befuddled Dial and the sacks were jammed. After a strikeout, Ethier delivered through the box.

Dial p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 38 7 7 5 Totals 42 8 11 7

a—Popped up for Campbell in 7th; b—Grounded out for Maier in 9th; c—Struck out for Javier in 10th; d—Popped out for Javier in 10th; d—P cred through the box.

cred through the box.
Until Ethier's circuit in the 9th, Lincoln starter Dave querque 11.
2B—Newkirk, Terry, Cobos, Pritchard, Kennedy, 3B—Plaskett, HR—Parrish and Ethier, 5B—Cobos, Javier 2, Malec 2, S—Koback. Wickersham had toyed with the Dukes, received some timely plate support from his Wickersham

In addition, Duke hurlers The contest involved 28 proved benevolent with walks, players and a pitchers' issuing 14 over the distance. The clubs end their series

Ethier was responsible for and Albuquerque's home stand the Dukes overcoming a 4-run Wednesday night. Dick Payne deficit in the 9th. Lincoln (1-1) is expected to face Duke southpaw Bill Dial took his Bill Cooke (3-1) in the wind-ALBUQUERQUE

error-plagued mates and seen Lincoln virtually steal Albuquerque blind on the bases. The Chiefs pilfered 5 has-

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# Los Angeles (A) - Philadel-

Rookie Ray Semproch was

the winning pitcher while Don Newcombe was the loser. It was Newcombe's first full nine-inning effort this season, but his fifth loss against no

greens which will be cut to three-sixteenth of an inch with majestic oak, pecan and elm trees. Its par is 35-35—70, reduced from 71 by making the 469-yard 13th a par four instead of a five.

There are only two par five holes, neither of which could be labeled a birdie hole.

Philadelphia 000 120 000—3
Los Angeles 100 001 000—2
E—Reese, Repulski. PO—A—Philadelphia 27-9. Los Angeles 27-12. DP—Zimmer. Neal and Hodges: Anderson. Formandez and Anderson. Formandez and Anderson. Formandez and Anderson. Formandez and Anderson. Furillo. Sider. 3B—Ashburn. HR—Neal. SB—Ashburn.

Semproch (W. 6-4) 9 9 2 2 3 6
Newcombe (L. 0-5) 9 11 3 3 1 4
WP—Semproch. U—Venson. Conlan. Secory, Delmore. T—2:22. A—19,671.

#### Bonebright Romps, 14-0

Bonebright Air Conditioning scored eight runs in the first inning and went on to take a 14-0 Elks League victory ever Globe Laundry in a game called after three innings Tuesday night.

Brian Binning pitched nohit ball for Bonebright during the three frames, striking out 5 of the 10 men he faced.

Binning also led the hitting attack with 2 singles and a double in three trips.

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veld, T-1:30, A-125.				
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#### G-Sox Romp

Amarillo (A) - Amarillo's Gold Sox made the most of their 11 hits off four Topeka hurlers here Tuesday night to take the second straight game from the Hawks, 13-6, before 1,177 customers.

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Topeka 24-6; Amarillo 27-10. DP-Up-right, Perry and Johnson. LOB-Topeka 28.—Koshorek, Dye, Robertson, Street-r, Pinkston, 3B—Dye, Shields 2, HR— linkston, S—Tanner, Bays, SF—Dye, IP H R ER BB SO

Bays (W, 6-1) 6 1/3 3 4 3 HBP—By Jack (Shields), WP—Johnson, Hannah, Bays, PB—Rouse, U—Fisher and Van Kuren, T—2:50, A—1,177,

#### Soos Throttle Sox, 9-8

Colorado Springs, Colo. (A) five defeats. Sioux City choked a ninth-inning rally by Colorado Springs early in the game, but Cub Tuesday night and ended the homer power steadily wore Western League-leading Sky Sox' winning streak at seven with a 9-8 victory.

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Lynk 3b	5 1 1 1	McAnany cf	4 2
Staniland c	5 2 2 4	Prohovich ss	221
	4030	Mohr 1b	5 1 3
Fassler ss	5000	Case 2b	411
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Singleton p	00000	Grant p	0 0 0
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A—Sioux City 27-11, Colo. Springs 27-9
DP — Prohovich, Case, Mohr. LOB—
Sloux City 12. Colorado Springs 10.
2B—Murphy, Mohr. HR—Staniland 2,
Tedesco 2, Case, Cuitti. SB—Tedesco. S—
Murphy, Jones, SF—Case.

IP H R ER BB SO

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#### City Softball

Kings 3, Martin-Cochran 0 (AAA);
East Lincoln 6, Thompson TV 3 (AA2);
1st National 14, Jaycees '(A3); Trinity
11. Redeemer 2 (A1); NCO Club 7.
Blackhawks 1 (AA1); Green M's 7
Karnes 0 (Girls B); Telephone Co. 14.
Walson Bros. 4 (AA2); Pirates 25.
Knights of Columbus 14 (A1); Sperry TV
11, Sealrite 7 (A1); Spigot 11, Gooch's
4 (AA2 Makeup).

#### Church League

Christ Methodist No. 1 8, St. John's Gray No. 1, 1: First Presbyterian 7, First Dunited Presbyterian 0: Epworth 3. Christ No. 2 1; St. John's No. 2 27, First WP Piymouth 2.



Bruce Grissom, 81/2, son of San Francisco Giant relief pitcher Marv Grissom, proudly displays his Major League black eye after being released from a hospital Tuesday. Bruce was clobbered in the face with a line drive off the bat of Giant outfielder Hank Sauer in a game last Sunday. (AP Wirephoto).

### Milwaukee Takes 5th Loss In Row

Chicago (A) - Five Chicago home runs, two by Bobby High School athlete, received Thomson, Tuesday produced all the Cub scoring in a 9-6 first and second prizes redefeat of the Milwaukee Braves and lefty Warren Spahn.

Spahn, suffering only his second setback against eight contest. These awards are permit to hunt deer as I do victories, also yielded a three-run homer to league-leader Ernie Banks, his 18th; a two-run homer to Cal Neeman; and a solo homer to Dale Long.

homer in the third finished Cub starter Dick Drott, but failed to avert Milwaukee's fifth straight loss.

The victory went to Glen Hobbie, who allowed 1 run on 6 hits the last seven innings for his fourth verdict against

The Braves took a 5-1 lead down Spahn.

After Thomson's leadoff 2. homer in the Cub second, Banks hammered his homer Spahn (L. 8-2) with two aboard in the third to raise his league-pacing RBI total to 52.

The Braves counted in the fourth on Spahn's double and

#### Des Moines Rolls

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1 2 2	LeJohns 3b	5	1	0	0	Syngel 3b	5	0	
	Boniar If	4	3	2	2	Bertel c	5	1	
И	Dashner rf	4	2	2	3	Jackson ef	3	2	
a	Harisfield 1b	4	1	1	1	Schmidt rf		1	
	Holderf'ld cf	4	0	2	2	Kreuter 1b	3	4)	
	Kohorst c	5	0	2	2	Rosers H	3	0	
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2B-Dashner, Kreuter. SF-Holder field, Rogers.

Hank Aaron's three-run Ed Mathews' single, but Long

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	Mathews 3b 5 1	4.2	Walls	rf		
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Hobbie (W. 4-5) 7 6 1 1 2 4 x—Faced 4 batters in 3rd. U—Boggess, Sudol, Gorman, Burkhart. T—2:43, A—9.287.

Cards-Redlegs

Stopped By Rain St. Louis (A)-Heavy rains, nado warnings, caused the 1957. postponement of a game between Cincinnati and St.

Louis. The Cardinals held a 2-0 lead and were still batting with a man on third and two out in the third inning when the torrential rains struck Busch Stadium.



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### Kraft Feels Athletics May Be Able To Keep 2nd Spot In American Loop SCOREBC

more, the youthful skipper de- It has worked out pretty "Catching has been our Albuquerque clared Tuesday he expects his much that way. We're leading strongest department. We're team to stay up there.

dictions," Craft said. "But I ing has improved." share of games."

he was not interested in where | sized. his Athletics finished.

throughout the season would at third base. bring the A's 80 victories.

#### Doane Awards, 'I GET TIRED, Letters Given

Crete-Achievement awards One Nebraska housewife joyed so far. to three athletes plus the apparently could not resist presentation of letters to 16 the insistance of her husband in terms of a pennant. We're Doane track men, 4 golfers, that she accompany him deer not even thinking of that. But and 4 tennis players have hunting this fall. been announced by Elvin So to halt the argument she quite a bit of confusion in the

of athletics. Harland Ramsey, Tecumseh, and Don Detlefsen, Hos- letter with her application and kins, a former Gothenburg \$10 check. spectively in the Sanderson athletic events and scholar- me to (sic) tired.

lala, received the Bert Knapp it back. Trophy given to the football player who, in the judgment back with the check!" of coaches on the opposing teams, is most valuable to the and who has maintained the

during the season. Track letters were awarded to Harold (Swede) Graff, York: Dwaine Hinkle, Ogallala; Myron Jasnoch, Ogallala; Tery King, Palmer; Bill Lovercheck, Clay Center; Don Lidstrand, Omaha; Don Mindel Portland, Ore. (P) — Norman Van Brocklin, passing wizard for the Los Angeles Rams for Harland Ramsey, Tecumseh: Delvin Schardt, Deshier: Keith Werner, Crete; Gordon Schmid. Overton: Don Dettefsen, Hoskins; and Marty Mills, North Platte, trainer; and Don Siecke, Pilger, and Douglas Hanna, Omaha, student coach G. W. Buck awarded var-letters in golf to Don Anderson,

letters in golf to Don Anderson, d Island Roger Klopp, Blair; Rod-Buck, Wilber; and Larry Dankenbring Hebron.

Receiving tennis letters from Coach
Bob Addison were Jack Greenwood,
Omaha; Tom Weathers, Great Bend,
Kans.; Ted Weldon, Valley; and Vince
Ziboh, Onitsha, Nigeria.

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New York (P)-The surpris-ing that the club was valuable as a starter and as ing second place status of the improved and had much bet- a relief man. His outstanding Kansas City Athletics comes ter balance," Craft said. "I relief job against New York Colorado Springs as no great surprise to Man- felt we had to rely on our recently gave the club a big Lincoln ager Harry Craft. Further- defense to help our pitching. lift.

see no reason why we can't The most pleasant surprises done well. stay where we are. We've to Craft have been the hitting hung in pretty good up to now of outfielder Bob Cerv and the phenomenal. I know it's too Philadelphia Los Angeles and we've won our share of pitching of veteran righthand- much to expect Bob to contingames from every team in the er Ned Garver. Cerv current- ue this sensational pace, but

seven of nine. In spring training interviews "Actually, this has been a marvelous. He's become the Craft steadfastly maintained team effort," Craft empha-

"Each man has gone out "We're shooting for 70 vic- and done his job. Bill Tuttle whether he was physically fit. tories," he said. "If we can has done a fine job for us in Well, he is sound physically Indianapolis win that many games, the the outfield, Vic Power has and that has helped his menstanding will take care of it- come through with some big tal attitude. hits-he's currently on a 14-Kansas City has won 25 of game hitting streak-Hector its first 47 games. Such a pace | Lopez has done splendid work

"Duke Maas, whom we ob-"I felt during spring train- tained from Detroit, has been

### TIRED, TIRED'

Papik, Doane College director applied for a deer license with league." the State Game Commission. The woman enclosed this

"Dear sir,

"Please do not send me a given by Mr. and Mrs. Sew- not want to go. My husband all A. Sanderson, Lincoln, for insists I go. I do not want to achievements in field, track, walk and hunt deer. It makes

"Please send the check back Myron (Bud) Jasnoch, Ogal- to me when it's time to mail

"Do not send this letter

#### Doane team on the gridiron Van Brocklin OK highest scholarship record Expected Shortly

nearly a dozen years, was reported Tuesday ready to play football for the Philadelphia

Tuesday the Oregon Journal said he had reached agreement with the Eagles.

the league in fielding right fortunate to have three catch-"I'm not making any pre- now and as a result, our pitch- ers-Hal Smith, Frank House and Harry Chiti. Each has Milwaukee

league. If the present spirit prevails, I see no reason why we can't continue to win our leader and Garver has won leader leading to pick up the slack should leader and Garver has won leading leader leading to pick up the slack should leader leading the leading to pick up the slack should lead to pick up the slack should le

"Garver has been simply Chicago bell-weather of the staff. We always knew he was a fine Charleston pitcher. It was just a question Minneapolis

Craft said his greatest satisfaction stems from the players' resourcefulness and team

"The team has more desire than any team since the move from Philadelphia to Kansas City," he said. "The boys seem to enjoy coming out to play. That's been a big factor in whatever success we've en-

"The boys are not talking I think we're going to create

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#### Results Tuesday

WESTERN LEAGUE Albuquerque 8, LINCOLN 7 Des Moines 11, Pueblo 5 Sioux City 9, Colorado Springs 8 Amarillo 13, Topeka 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 3. Los Angeles 2 Pittsburgh 5. San Francisco 4 Chicago 9. Milwaukee 6. Chechnati at St. Louis. ppd., rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 10. Baltimore 2. Chicago 5-2, Washington 4-5. Kansas City at New York, ppd., ra Detroit at Boston, ppd., rain. TEXAS LEAGUE

Austin 8, Dallas 4 San Antonio 9, Corpus Christi 2 Forth Worth 3, Tulsa 2 Houston 8, Victoria 1 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Little Rock 7. Atlanta 1 Memphis 3, Birmingham 2 Mobile 4, Nashville 2 Chattanooga 17, New Orleans 8

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WESTERN LEAGUE
LINCOLN at Albuquerque.
Topeka at Amarillo.
Sioux City at Colorado Springs.
Des Moines at Pueblo.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee at Chicago—Rush (4-2) ys.
Phillips (4-0).
Pittsburgh at Sanfrancisco—Law (5-4)

Pittsburgh at Sanfrancisco—Law (5-4) vs. Gomez (5-4). Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)—Nuxhali (2-3) vs. Jones (4-6). Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)—Simmons (5-6) vs. Drysdale (2-8). AMERICAN LEAGUE Kansas City at New York (2)—Herber (1-1) and Terry (3-5) vs. Turley (8-1) and Ford (7-2). Cleveland at Baltimore (N)—Tomanek (2-2) vs. Pappas (2-1). (2-2) vs. Pappas (2-1).

Chicago at Washington (N) — Fischer (2-2) vs. Kemmerer (2-3).

Detroit at Boston (2)—Lary (5-5) and Moford (0-1) vs. Fornieles (3-2) and Smith (2-1) or Walt (3-4).



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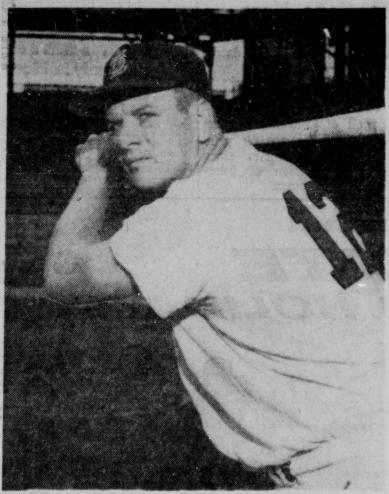
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mission field reports.

Nemaha Rivers.

Platte, Missouri, Elkhorn and

In the southern reservoir areas, good walleyes were

Midway and Swanson Lakes.

Crappie are striking well in

those lakes, a report from

Catfish dominated the re-| While walleye fishing was cent fishing scene in Nebras- rather slow at Maloney Reserka, according to Game Com- voir, a 9-pound, 9-ounce speci-

Especially good areas for der of North Platte on a

"Old Whiskers" were the "Hep" spinner with worms.

Blue Rivers, the Fremont Medicine Creek, a previous

Lakes and Logan Creek. Other fishing hotspot, and Lake Mc-

active waters were Johnson Conaughy, generally a pro-

Lake and the Big and Little ducer of good fish of varied

species were two giant yellow good. The reason for Mc-

cats from the Big Blue River. Conaughy's drop was high

A 31-pound yellow cat was winds which rolled the water

taken from that river near and made for poor fishing.

Tuxedo Park at Crete by Ervin Kraus of that city, and a 40-pound specimen was hauled out south of DeWitt by Robert Williams of Beatrice. One of these monsters was taken on a crayfish, the other on a minney.

a crayfish, the other on a minnow.

Good weather and ideal water conditions contributed to fine fishing in the eastern section of the state on and near the Missouri and Platte Rivers. These factors also brought out a lot of fishermen, and fishing pressure was and fishing pressure was and fishing pressure was and fishing pressure was and find bed of the Nemaha Rivers, Platte, Missouri and Elkhorn Rivers, And Little Blue Rivers. CARP: Good—Big and Little Nemaha Rivers, And Little Blue Rivers, And Little Blue Rivers, CARP: Good—Big and Little Nemaha Rivers, And Little Blue Rivers, And Little Blue Rivers, CARP: Good—Big and Little Nemaha Rivers, and Cedar and Elkhorn Rivers.

taken by trolling at Johnson, Turner-Hart Fight

trolling and from the bank. | because of rain.

White bass up to 11/2 pounds net (Sugar) Hart scheduled

Biggest fish reported of any fishing that could be rated as 114.

men was taken by Lester Sny-

There was no report from

species, had only white-bass

son Lake.

BLUEGILLS: Good—Lake Alexandria;
fair at Pibel Lake.

Philadelphia (A)—The welter-

were also striking at Swan- for Tuesday night at Connie It is mandatory to wear

son, and were taken both by Mack Stadium was postponed red clothing while hunting in

Postponed By Rain

### ROOKIE GENE GREEN LEADING REDBIRD SPURT

had to sell himself to base to the bench much of this Sanger, Calif. ball, is leading the St. Louis time. .349 hitting and top defen- around the league.

sive play. RedBird manager Fred Hutchinson is high on the strong-armed right fielder who has jumped to third place among National League

"I don't know how we're going to get him out of the lineup," Hutch said, "not that Hay Whirley 7.40 4.40 3. Hay Whirley 4.40 3.

I want to."

"He has the strike zone fathomed now and doesn't swing at bad balls. Besides, he's doing a great job defen.

"Hay Whirley Penny's First 5.60
Second rece, purse \$2,000, claiming, 3 and up, Nebraska bred, six furlongs. Time—1:12.
So True 8.40 4.60 3.40
Mister Al 4.80 3.80
Faithful Lady 7.20 he's doing a great job defen-

Green has been the top hitter for the Cards in their drive from last place. Since May 9, when the RedBirds Waco Scamp 4.20 3.60 7.80 Waco Scamp 4.20 3.60 7.80

Ak-Sar-Ben

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WEDNESDAY

Omaha, 2 p.m.

First race—4 and up, claiming (\$1,500), purse \$2.000, mile and 70 yards:

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Doe Rabit x106 Count Ivenor x111
Baby Cathy x106 Saybern 116
Bob's Ann 111 Eternal Moon 116
Bob's Ann 111 Eternal Moon 116
Hillbeau x109 Denver Lady x106
Also—Ace Reporter 116, Cash Money
x111, Linsdream 111, Mor Nan 111, My
Lillian x106, Western Night x106.

Second race—4 and up, claiming (\$1,-

Ajax Knight 120 Cross Ring 11 Also—Bobtail Willie 120, Fancy Futur 114, Joe's Honey 109, Marke's Drear x104, Nuit D'Armour x109, Pat Away 11

Third race—2-year-old Nebraska-breds, allowances, purse \$2,500, 4½ furlongs:

Fourth race—3-year-olds, claiming (\$4,000 to \$4,000), purse \$2,500, 6 furlongs:

Spiced Milk Ramgling Pic Tarrahawk Black Powder

110 Royal Lynn x115 Jackies Boots 113 Moonlight 120 Princess Myrt

Ellwood 111 Bid Me 16
Val-Sue 106 Blue Safari 11
Bo Chica 111 Good Interest 10
Ingress 106 Spy Gem 10
Aliante 109 Doll Princess 106
Also—Haskell Chief 114, Nicky G x109,
Fifth 1998

Sixth race-3-year-olds, Ambassadors' handicap, purs

Longone 116 Stardarity
Knock Wood x111 Arroyo
Tony's Reward 113 Cella Dream
The Posse 118 Steady Nellie
Prairie Gem x103 Busterbegood

French Nightie 116 Local Clover War O'Bapt 116 Pop Andrew Flashy Fellow 112 Ballihoo Page Lady 107 Mucho Frio Illinois Boy x107 Minster Miss Skidmore 105 War Fantasy

Fifth race-4 and up, claiming (\$4,500

116 Mark Love

Jazerant Bar Victory Miss Arkansas

Ajax Knight

Bactria

Utah.

112 Plow Point 117 Romp And Play 114 Re-Told 112 Ramodiddle x107 Mr. Plea

Baseball scouts

Ak-Sar-Ben

Results

TUESDAY

#### Redden Tops PVL Hitters With .611

Papillion - Elkhorn's Bugs Redden continues to lead the Platte Valley League hitting department with a heavy .611 average after 4 games.

Trailing Redden is Stan Macaitis of Ralston who has a .571 average.

Treynor has 3 hitters among the leaders, Ray McGuire (.529), Leo Lane (.458) and Jerry Connors (.429.)

#### **KU Ace Wiley Signed** By Philadelphia Phils

Philadelphia (A) - The Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday announced signing of Ronald Wiley, Kansas University star outfielder, to play with their Tulsa farm of the Class AA Texas League.

The 22-year-old Wiley, who bats and throws right-handed, played both infield and outfield positions in college.

heavy. Many limit catches of catfish were taken on minnows.

Rivers, Auburn Lake, Big West and Little Blue Rivers, Platte, Missouri, and Elkhorn Rivers, the Fremont Lakes and Logan and Turkey Creeks.

WHITE BASS: Good—Johnson Lake and McConaughy Reservoir; fair at Swanson Lake and McConaughy Reservoir; fai Eighth race—4 and up, claiming (\$2,500 \$2,000), purse \$2,200, mile and a 16th: Ply. Ford Chev. Swanson asserting that fishermen can take all they want.

White bass up to 114 pounds net (Sugar) Hart scheduled

Also Childers 116, Dots Pharos x102, Over Par 112, Our Love Song 114, Peak of Glory 116, Shannon's Leap, x111.

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**AUTO STORE** 216 So. 11th

"I was never scouted." Cardinals' surge from last Green's powerful throwing Gene said. "They scouted two almost as well as I like to place to the first division with arm has won great respect other fellows on the team, but hit," Green said. "I got seven nobody said a word to me." assists real fast this season, went to Fresno, Calif., 12 ting wise." miles from his home town and The big rookie said he has asked to work out.

> The Cardinals offered him Hutchinson. \$1,500 to sign. Green took the "Here he's got a club that money and put in a water was a good second, and he pump for the irrigation takes time with rookies and ditches on his widowed moth- gives them confidence," he er's farm.

The 6-foot-21/2, 200-p o u n d to produce. . . outfielder said he built up strong arms digging irrigation has produced. ditches.

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Gentle Wind
Fearth race, purse \$2,200, claiming. 4 league career.

"Every time the pitcher let go, I'd swing," he said. "I tore a knee cartilage once, 3.00 just swinging.'

Sixth race, purse \$3,000. Ak-Sar-Ben Sixth race, purse \$3,000. Ak-Sar-Ben Into a .300 hitter. Now he hits furlongs. Time—1:04.

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5.60 4.20 bachelors, has been nick-named "The Arm" by his



St. Louis (A) — Gene Green, Veteran Del Ennis and Green's natural ability when teammates for his powerful a powerfully-built rookie who Wally Moon have been forced he played high school ball in throwing. He isn't modest about his arm.

"The truth is I like to throw Not the bashful type, Green but now the runners are get-

never met a manager like

said. "Of course, you've got

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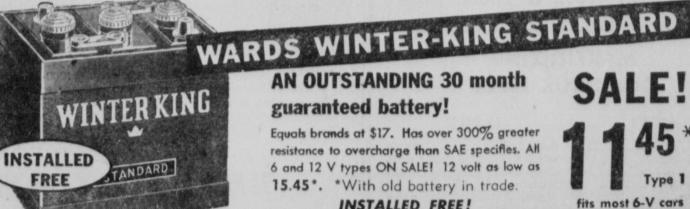
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cause of lack of suitable fa- Hospital. cilities to house mentally ill Clark said facilities for use. The Board indicated it do not have adequate persons until they can be ac- housing at least 6 patients are would do so, although the ties to care for county me.

State Hospital. This is what County Mental Health Board Chairman C. L. Clark told the Lancaster County Board at its weekly meeting Tuesday.

Clark, an attorney, pointed out that the new owners of Bailey's Sanitarium, the Benedictine Sisters, have said they will take only nursing home patients when they take over the sanitarium July 1. Bailey's is now used by the county to house mentally ill persons until they can appear before the mental health

#### STATEHOUSE TO CLOSE FOR **ANNUAL PICNIC**

Offices in Nebraska's State Capitol will close at 3 ahead of the usual closing time, in order that employes may attend the Statehouse picnic at Capitol Beach.

An annual affair, the highlight of the festivities is a baseball game between constitutional and code department officers, with various other contests, games, swimming, dancing and lots of food planned for employes and their fami-

#### **Pardons Board** To Name Parole Post Successor

Gov. Victor Anderson said County Court. Tuesday he would call a meet- The inventory included \$87,ing of the state board of par- 531.50 worth of common dons and paroles "within the stocks, including 6,560 shares next day or so" to name a of Securities Acceptance Corp. officer at the joint meeting. successor for the state's (\$54,940), 750 shares of Genchief parole officer, Caryl A. eral Motors Corp. (\$26,- Fortney were honored guests.

nounced his intention to re- listed was \$36,852.46 in annui- Squadron, which has been sign his \$5,400-a-year position ties and \$29,000 in government "adopted" by the club. here to assume in Fremont a bonds. post as Dodge County youth Her estate will be divided counselor at a salary of \$7,500 equally between her children, with another \$2,500 allowed Dr. Rex Strader of Lincoln, for office expenses.

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Lancaster County faces a board or until they can be Benedictine Sisters to see if sonnel would make this im-"community emergency" be- accommodated by the State the county could lease a wing possible.

commodated by the Lincoln needed, and proposed the Sisters reportedly have inditally ill patients and that County Board consult with the cated a lack of trained per- neither a nursing home nor

of the sanitarium for such Clark said local he

jail is a suitable place for

He said the recent State

Hospital fire has complicated

the housing situation there,

and this often results in a de-

lay before the hospital can

take a patient after he has

The other 2 health board

members, District Court

Clerk Wilford F. Sanders and

Dr. Rex Strader, backed up

been ordered committed.

MAY COUNTY

MEDICAL COST

The cost of caring for couny welfare patients during

May was \$42,855.62, accord-

ing to the monthly report re-

leased Tuesday by County

Welfare Director Mayme Stu-

The county paid \$13,237.63

of the total with the rest com-

ing from state and federal

funds. Four hundred eighty-

nine persons received aid, the

total showed that \$32,626.33

was spent for nursing home

care, \$4,161.97 for physicians'

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care, \$910 for drugs and

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R. Campbell, tail twister;

Fred Feddaler and F. S.

Fritts, lion tamers. Directors

elected were Ed Luedke, Phil

Other officers of the ladies

Jack Critchfield, a district

officer, was the installing

Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. R.

Preston and Paul Karnes.

twister.

#### p.m. Wednesday, 2 hours JOHN HOBBS, JOYCE EDWARDS TAKE LIONS, LIONESS REINS

John Hobbs was installed, the Havelock Lioness Club, an as president of the Havelock auxiliary of the men's group. Lions Club at their meeting Other officers of the Havelock club are Emery R. Pont, Tuesday night.

JOHN HOBBS

Mrs. Joyce Edwards was 1st vice president; Joe Wright, also installed as president of 2nd vice president; Charles Glade, 3rd vice president;

#### Nellie Strader **Estate Valued** At \$163,283.96

The estate of the late Mrs. Nellie V. Strader of Lincoln, club are Mrs. F. S. Fritts, who died Feb. 1, was valued vice president; Mrs. Emery at \$163,283.96, according to an R. Pont, secretary-treasurer: inventory filed in Lancaster and Mrs. Joe Wright, tail

062.50) and 300 shares of Fair- Colonel Fortney is com-Steyer, 33, recently an-mont Foods Co. (\$6,529). Also mander of the 345th Bomb

Paul Strader of Beaumont Tex., and Mrs. Blanche Walling of Houston, Tex., in line with instructions in her will

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#### Sites Given For Chicago U. Gas Stations Here

tions which the University of from the venture earmarked revenue stamps on the deeds. Chicago has purchased are for the University's endowlocated at 17th and Burnham ment fund. The institution will nd 14th and Cornhusker, ac- lease the stations back to ording to deeds filed in the Champlin.

legister of Deeds office. The University announced Cornhusker was purchased gees in 40 countries since

that it has purchased 10 sta- for about \$49,000 and the one 1952, its division of intertions from the Champlin Oil at 17th and Burnham for church aid reports.

The 2 Lincoln service sta- & Refining Co. with proceeds about \$36,000 according to

#### 10,000 Resettled

Geneva (A) - The World Council of Churches has re-The station at 14th and settled nearly 100,000 refu-

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A mind that's always listening. Amazing how everything you say goes in one ear and stays. Especially the things he "can't understand."

Young strength. First you teach him how to use it to

win-then you show him how to lose. When he learns

that, he'll be a man. And you'll be a Father.

With every passing day they gain a little more

private feeling that a child is the source and sum and final test of goodness in the man. Perhaps

it comes from knowing that in an old phrase stirs a young truth . . . "like father, like son."

greatest reward is to be mirrored in a child's

eyes as the model of strength and wisdom at

all times, and of moderation in all things . . . including, we might add, the use of liquor.

We believe this wholeheartedly. We believe

In any case, fathers find that the

learning . . . a little more wisdom . . . a little more patient understanding. And where

Fathers are not born. They are made.

Perhaps it comes from that fine and

does it all come from?

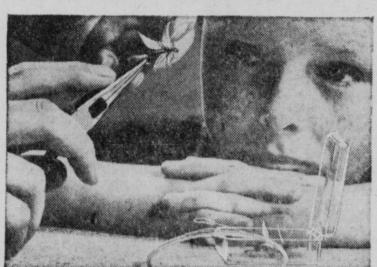


A thousand questions. It's up to you to answer them all. And you learn something yourself: It's not easy, this job of becoming a Father.

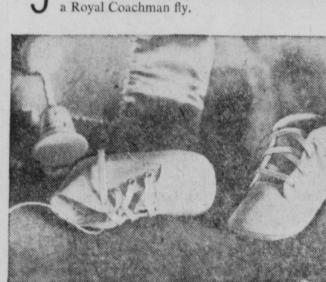
Look at him now! Tall and confident. A man. It took a

lot of listening and learning and patience and under-

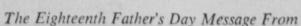
standing. It took a Father.



Hungry eyes-taking in the beautiful things in a man's life. A fast double play, a marshmallow turning brown,



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However, Jones said the pe tition has been placed on file During World War II, he and final granting of the carried out special assign- rights sought will not be Presently director of TWA's ments for the War Departs given until the Loup district Culture and Education pro- ment relating to the invasion has arranged for all project

State law requires that after such a petition has received authorization.

Jones said Loup requested

Loup recently requested the reservoirs in Valley County in the North Loup River Val-

Preliminary engineering indicated costs for the 2 reservoirs, a canal system and control equipment would total approximately \$5,750,-000, Jones said.

#### **Omaha Home Fire** Fatal To Man, 66

Omaha (A) - A 66-year-old Omaha man died in an early morning fire Tuesday.

He was Michael Maczohan who lived alone in a one-story. 3-room frame house.

Firemen said the fire apparently started in a davenport. Maczohan's body was found a short distance away. Damage to the house was not extensive.

#### LOUP RIVER WATER RIGHTS PETITIONS OK

He will discuss "The Plight attache in the U.S. Embas- resources director, said his of TWA on 4 continents will of the Earth-Bound Man" at sies of Costa Rica and Colum-department has checked and ARTHRITIS 11 a.m. in Love Memorial Li- bia. For 3 years, while educa- found nothing wanting in the tional consultant to the Re-petition of the Loup River Dr. Furbay's appearance is public of Liberia, he served Public Power District for the 1st in a series of pro- as president of the College of water rights in the North

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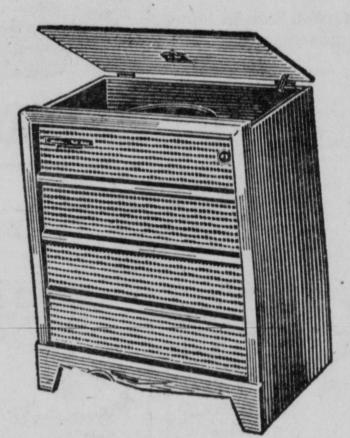
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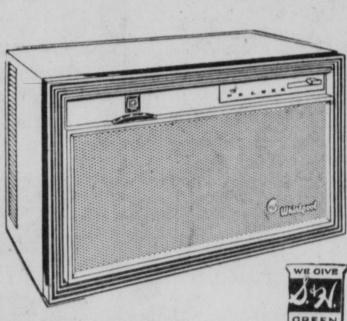
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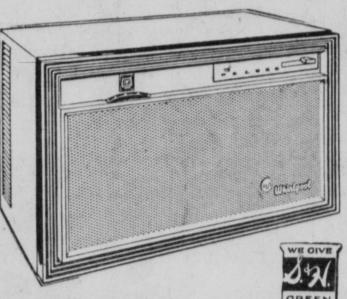
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### Schools May Begin 'Disturbed' Pupil Classes

By Nancy Benjamin

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The Lincoln School Board approved the project, which was described by Schools Superintendent Steven N. Watkins as "a very important step forward" in the schools' special education classes.

The new class follows a recommendation of the state Dept. of Public Instruction survey team which visited the Lincoln school system in children not be taught in special classes with mentally retarded children.

Up To 10 Children special instruction for 4 to 10

#### GAS WAR STILL ON

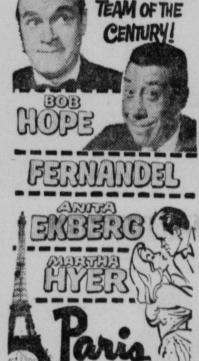
reported in Lincoln's "baby" last Saturday, Bill Deneke of The \$32,966.56 architects' In Fall Elections Assn. said Tuesday.

#### Summer Courses Cut

Summer classes in Lincoln public schools are trimmed this year to music, driver training and special reading groups, the Lincoln School Board was told, The courses in typing, home economics, swimming, physical education ment costs. and crafts failed to reach required registration and were dropped. Summer classes started Monday.

JOYO: Sun. - Mon. Tues. - Wed.

THE COMEDY



children of elementary school based on a full psychological, teacher, the class will be room procedure.

A special class for emo- age who are so emotionally physical and psychiatric ex- closely supervised by the tionally disturbed children disturbed as to be unable to amination, and a complete school guidance department will be initiated in Lincoln tolerate the demands of a reg- study by the school guidance staff. public schools next fall if a ular classroom or who create committee. Parental consent In other action, the board a disturbance persistently in- will be required for all chil- approved a \$175 expense fee terfering with normal class- dren recommended for place- as their share of the state ment.

#### LAFB School Construction To Begin Within 10 Days

Arnold School at the Lincoln will be replaced by a future tion officials. Air Force Base will begin federal grant, Watkins ex- Present at the Tuesday within the next 10 days, after plained, if the school enroll- school board session were all the acceptance of a \$824,164 ment reaches over the federal board members except Mrs. ter of Disabled American Veted that emotionally disturbed construction bid of the George estimate of 827 students. A Roscoe Hill. Cook Construction Co. by the Lincoln schools survey esti-Lincoln School Board.

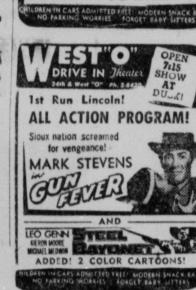
Board members completed formal contracts which will The new class will provide allow construction to begin as 1959 fall school term.

The final contract includes last year. 6 major alternates, at a saving of \$16,535, and 17 other No new developments are modifications which cut the Expense Forms cost further by \$15,301, totalgas war which dropped prices ling \$31,836 reduction of the Sent Candidates 2c a gallon on regular gas original Cook bid of \$856,000.

the Lincoln Retail Petroleum fee for the Clark & Enersen The secretary of state's ofapproved a further \$15,000 grant would not cover equip- 13 primary election.

Schools Superintendent Ste- 23 ven N. Watkins told board State law calls for a \$1,000 members that the alternates fine for failure to submit an and modifications in plans expense statement. would not affect the 26-room school building enough to Handed Back To Japan place it below any comparable school in Lincoln. The Maebashi, Japan (49) - The \$15,000 fund for furnishings of U.S. armed forces returned





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Construction of the Gen. Lincoln public school funds

in the area of 840 or more No Action Taken elementary school children. In related action, the board

soon as workers and equip- members approved 27 Linment can be readied, with colnites to take the 1958 school estimated completion by the census which lists all children under 21. The group was hired at the same pay schedule as

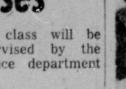
-for furnishings. The board November general election. | mentary School.

fund of school funds to be set fice also will prepare a list public school asked that the aside for future use in fur- of delinquent filings of can- school's name be changed nishing the building, since the didates who have not report- even if the parochial school's remainder of the government ed their expenses for the May name was also changed.

The reports were due May

to Japan this week the 5,610acre Somagahara firing range, site of the Girard incident. Japanese troops will be trained on the property. The fatal shooting of a Japanese woman metal scavanger there by U.S. Army Sp. 3C. William Girard of Ottawa Ill., set off an international controversy over the trial of GIs in foreign courts. A Japanese court gave Girard a 3-year suspended sentence.





survey which resulted in an Pupil placement will be In addition to a trained AA rating of the Lincoln Russell Loos school district. The survey, which recommended a special class for emotionally disturbed children, was conducted by educators from colleges, other school systems and state department of public instruc-

### On Request To Rename School

College View School PTA.

took no official action at their P. Kling, treasurer. Tuesday meeting to the request that the public elementary school be renamed in order to avoid confusion with firm was also approved, al- fice Tuesday began sending the College View grade school lowing the remainder of the out expense statement filing supervised by Union College \$885,485.50 federal appropriation forms to all candidates certiand called the College View tions-amounting to \$28,345.94 fied for nomination in the Seventh-Day Adventist Ele-

The secretary of state's of- The PTA request for the



2ND WEEK



its—Matinees (Except Sun.) 90: Evenings & Sun. Mat. \$1.25 Matinees Daily 2:30 P.M. Evenings 8 P.M. Sat. and Sun. Shows at 1-4 and 8 P.M.



Mrs. Lockwood

### Installed As **DAV** Head

Tuesday as the new Commander of the Lincoln chaperans. Mrs. Ruth Lockwood was installed as Commander "Pickup Alley," 10:15. of the DAV auxiliary.

Other DAV officers installed were Nate Hopkins, senior vice commander; Louis Drudik, junior vice commander; A request for a c h a n g e d Robert Psota, chaplain; els," 12:30, 3:10, 5:50, 8:30. school name was renewed George Wright, chapter com-Tuesday by members of the mitteeman; Frank Kuhn and 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50. Arthur Lockwood, executive The Lincoln School Board committeemen; and Carolyn 6:52, 9:50. "Abbott & Costello

Auxiliary officers also in- 5:28, 8:28. stalled were Mrs. Beatrice | Capitol: "The Adventures of Hopkins, senior vice com-mander; Mrs. June Brandt, "Gun Duel In Durango," 7:30, junior vice commander; Joan 10:00. Alschwede, chaplain and Mrs. Gladys Loos, treasurer.

Other auxiliary officers in Evening 8:00.

stalled were Mrs. Francis State: "Snow White and the Fisher, adjutant; Mrs. Pearl Seven Dwarfs," 1:29, 3:34, Mathewson, conductress; Mrs. 5:39, 7:44, 9:49. Joyce Amen, sergeant at Joyo: "Paris Holiday," 7:20, arms; Mrs. Madeline Saal- 9:20 hoof, historian; and Mrs. 84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:20. Engletta Justus, patriotic in- "Les Girls," 8:40, 12:00.

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Ike Wants A-Test Ban Talks Soon

... Any Pact Must Include Red China-Dulles

Washington (P)-President Eisenhower proposed Tuesday of the University Place Busito open nuclear test talks with Russia at Geneva on July 1. nessmen's Assn. at their Tues-Secretary of State Dulles said any agreement to halt testing day evening meeting. would have to cover Communist China as well as the Soviet

The official injection of the outsiders in its territory." Red China issue raised poten- Red China is not known to H. Daft, secretary-treasurer tially great difficulties in the have developed nuclear weapway of negotiating a test ban. ons. Dulles himself told a news Russell Loos was installed conference Communist China posal for the date, place and University of Nebraska Plan-

> agreement in a letter to So-Main Feature Clock viet Premier Nikita Khrush-Starview: "Cartoons," 8:15. chev. The letter was made The Sad Sack," 8:30, 11:45

'Gun Fever," 8:30, 11:40. 'Steel Bayonet," 10:00. Stuart: "Teacher's Pet," 12:30, 2:44, 4:52, 7:08, 9:24. Lincoln: "Gulliver's Travvakia and Poland. "Susannah Of The Mounties,"

Meet The Mummy," 2:36,

"Johnny Tremain," 10:40.

"doesn't seem to want to have makeup of scientific talks on etarium. policing any test suspension

West O: "Cartoons," 8:15. from the United States, Brit- by Moscow. ain and France and "on your side" from Russia, Czechoslo-

Nebraska: "Francis Covers be important in later life. Your suggestions on ways he can improve will be point of co-operation in developing our country."

cashier of the Citizens State Bank, was elected president

George W. (Bus) Knight

George Knight

**Business Men** 

Heads Uni Place

Othere newly-elected officers are Glenn Hoagland

The meeting, which was the group's annual "Ladies Eisenhower made his pro- Night," included a visit to the

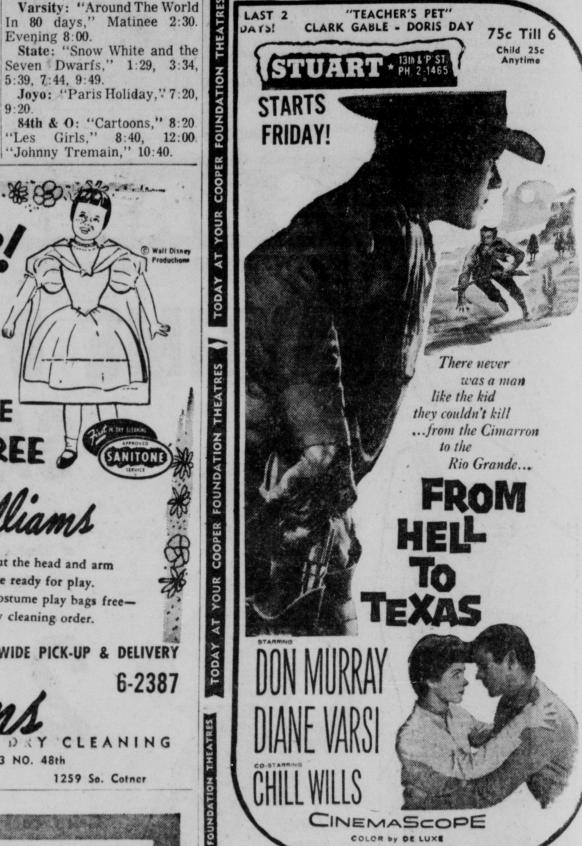
vice president; and Laurence

#### Tanker Delivered

Jakarta, Indonesia (A)-The public by the White House. | Soviet Union has delivered Accepting earlier proposals one modern oil tanker to Inmade by Khrushchev, Eisen- donesia and another is exhower said scientific experts pected under the 100 million on "our side" would come dollar credit recently granted

Foreign Minister Subandrio. who inspected the first of the 4.000-ton Finnish-built vessels. He's training for the Future. Your car- said he hopes delivery of the rier boy is forming habits now that will tankers "will be the starting

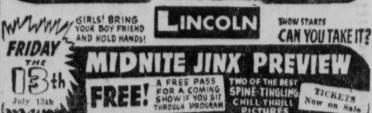






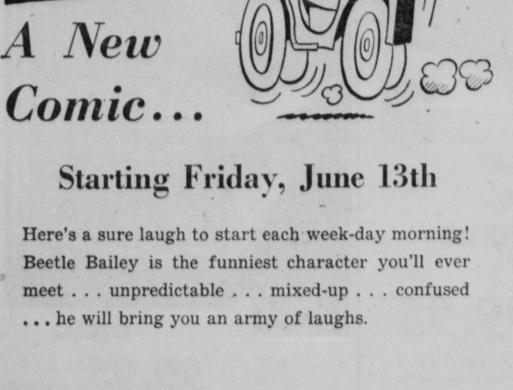












THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

### Southern Wheat Turning; Some Corn At Kneehigh Stage Injuries Faici to Escapees Found

Some of Nebraska's corn is completed by the weekend, past the kneehigh stage and compared with 70% a year winter wheat in the southern ago. Planting of soybeans and part of the state is beginning rapid progress. to turn, government crop observers reported Tuesday.

tural Statistics said winter bumper yields are likely. wheat made excellent prog-

#### Nebraska News

sorghum planting is ahead of tion last year's schedule.

in the southeast to just plant- and central portions received ed or replanted in other areas. Much of the crop has but elsewhere the month was been cultivated at least once. rather dry.

Wheat fields are starting to head north of the river in the Panhandle. Hail has hit some Grand Island wheat acreage in virtually all Panhandle counties.

Stripe rust, a comparative-ly new disease that attacks Imperial the leaves and sometimes the head, is quite prevalent in Omaha Blaze Arson southwestern and western areas but is not expected to cause much damage to wheat.

made the crop subject to se- gator Dan Mulcahey. vere lodging and if heavy rains continue, downed wheat set in the house early Tuesday could be a problem at har-

77% Sorghum Planted Sorghum planting was 77% passer-by.

dry edible beans also made

Oats shows signs of a lack of nitrogen and have made In a generally optimistic rather poor growth. But barweekly crop report, the State- ley is headed and shapes up Federal Division of Agricul- as an excellent crop. Rye is turning in some areas and

Showers interrupted the ress last week, corn plant- first alfalfa cutting last week. ing is virtually completed and The cutting is expected to yield a high tonnage.

Pastures are providing abundant feed for livestock, which continue in good condi-

May was warmer than nor-Corn ranges from knee high mal. Most of the southwest approximately normal rainfall

Rainfall over Nebraska during the past week included:

Burwell North Platte Valentine

Omaha (P) - A fire in an near north side was termed all corners of Nebraska had been ill for several weeks. assessed, but he said in most ed Wesleyan University. Heavy rank growth has arson by Chief Arson Investi- swelled the College of Agri-

> morning. Firemen worked for an hour to put out the blaze which was discovered by a

#### Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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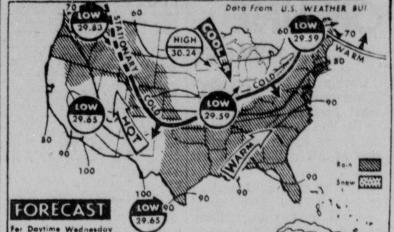
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9:80 p.m. 9:45 p.m. 9:15 p.m. ud Club Sheriff of Cochise Hollywood Sign Off Weather, Movie 10:30 p.m.

Music. News Cloud Club Code 3 Jack Paar Ray Milland 11:45 p.m.



#### **Widespread Rains Predicted**

Rain will be widespread Wednesday except for the north central and southwestern states. It will continue warm and humid along the Atlantic Coast and deep south, while a change to cool and dry weather will be noted in the northern Appalachians, Lakes area and northern part of the Ohio Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

#### Nathan Gold 2.05 Cited During 4-H Session

culture campus here Tuesday Mulcahey said 5 fires were as State 4-H Club Week got into full swing.

"You and the World of Tomorrow" is the theme of the Sertoma Club for 15 years, groups, picnics, parties, tours, 5 and district 8, respectively, and other educational activ- of Sertoma International, and ities. The week ends Friday was a member of the constituindustry in Omaha.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin welcomed the 4-H'ers | Margaret, 3 daughters and 2 Tuesday afternoon in their sons. first general session.

nessman, was honored at the session for sponsoring the International Farm Youth Exthange Program for 10 years. He was presented a bound For Wesleyan change Program for 10 years. book of letters written by former IFYE's.

Four IFYE students were introduced at the session. Wesleyan University by Ne-They were: Milton Christen- braska Methodism, was issued sen, delegate to Argentina; here Tuesday. Dorothy McLean, delegate to Sweden; Ronald Bath, delejen, delegate to Pakistan. Friendship Party

assembly, the 4-H'ers attend- church. ed special interest workshops and took part in a "Friendship Party" Tuesday night in the College Activities Build-

Visiting speakers during the week will include Dr. Earle T. Wiltse, superintendent of schools at Grand Island, who will speak at a banquet at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Lincoln hotel.

12:45 p.m.

Ray Ramsey, personnel director for the City of Lincoln, will speak at a general assembly at 10 a.m., Thursday in the Ag College Activities Building. His topic will be ing these figures: 'What To Look for in a Job."

### 4-H Soil Champs from Nebraska.

in soil conservation were hon- dents attending Wesleyan are ored at a special luncheon from Mehodist homes. Tuesday in connection with state 4-H Club Week at the of the University of Nebras-University of Nebraska Col- ka Wesley Foundation has lege of Agriculture.

won expense paid trips to foundation building. Patton Club Week sponsored by said there were from 1,800 to WOW. They were Donald 2,000 Methodist preference Bauder, Glenvil; Harold Niel- students enrolled at NU. sen, Alliance; Leonard Hild, It was also announced at the Plattsmouth; Gene Weber, conference that Dr. E. E. Wood Lake; Jerry Homolka, Jackman, pastor of the Nor-Chambers; William Sham- folk Methodist Church for the burg, Herman; Roland Lam- past 2 years, was named suberson, Palmer, and Gary perintendent of the Omaha

#### H. J. Reed Dies; Omaha Attorney gineers Feb. 7. The repairs Jewels' Home, a Methodist in-

Omaha (A)-Harold J. Reed,

He became principal attorney to numerous farmers in the Garrett Seminary. in April of 1957.

Reed had been active in the week which features special having served as secreinterest sessions, discussion tary and treasurer of district with a tour of business and tion and by-laws committee of the international organization. Survivors include his widow,

# Nathan Gold, Lincoln busi- Rogers Asks

York, Neb .- A plea for the continued strong support of

Wesleyan President Vance gate to Brazil; and Bob Rath- D. Rogers issued the plea. He was addressing a general sesion of the Nebraka annual Following the general conference of the Methodist

"The church college campus offers unparalleled opportunities for the molding of character in young men and women," Dr. Rogers told the assembled ministers and lay leaders of the church.

"It is imperative that the Methodist church spend as much money on its program of higher education, as it does on its missions or church extension program."

Dr. Rogers pointed out that Wesleyan "does indeed belong to Nebraska Methodism," cit-

-Nine out of every 10 students attending Wesleyan are

-One out of every 3 minis-

Given Recognition ters serving the conference has attended Wesleyan. Eight 4-H county champions -Two out of every 3 stu-

recommended the construc-The eight champions also tion of a new \$175,000 student



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#### **Engineers Make Survey Of Flood** Damage Over North Platte Valley

Hammond, Omaha district sion that there would be con- ago. engineer, was in the North siderable recovery of crops, Platte valley Tuesday along particularly where damage Rose A. Dow, 75, of Kearney, with other Corps of Engineer was rated light to moderate. who died Tuesday of injuries Duane Lorenzen, 13, Rushpersonnel, surveying the dam- The damage survey being suffered in a 2-car crash at a ville, and Donald Earl Coffage caused by Sunday night's made by the Corps of Engi- country road intersection 7 man, Omaha. Police said the

feet below.

This chute, which has been knocked out repeatedly by Mothers' Jewels' heavy rains was washed out once more in Sunday night's Position To Miller

completed early this year and over early next week as sudistrict by the Corps of Encost about \$125,000.

A native of Brooklyn, Iowa, cases it will be possible to re- Miller has directed a settle- she slept. Reed had been on the legal plant the washed out crop ment house in Chicago and She said the watch and

Attention was focused on the whether to simply repair the 30. Ostenberg Chute, a system of damaged Ostenberg chute once She was a passenger in a ing cars in Kearney, Exeter gates and drops southeast of more or to press for comple- car driven by her son, Ralph, and Omaha. Gering, which lowers the tion of the Gering-Mitchell Kearney, when it was in colliwater flowing down the Ger- Valley flood control plan, sion with an auto driven by ing drain from the bench land which envisions among other Francis J. Moes, also of Kearto the river channel, 30 to 40 things, a new Ostenberg ney. Both drivers escaped in-

Repairs to the chute from a York, Neb. (A)-Dr. Richard of Morse Bluffs Monday night. heavy rain last July 30, were W. Miller of Omaha will take stitution for children.

Scotts Bluff County Agent | He has been superintendent attorney for the Federal Land George Hamilton said it would of the Omaha Methodist Birmingham, Ala. (2) - Lois Bank of Omaha, died Tues be another day or 2 before the Church district for the last Jacobs told police a burglar More than 300 4-H'ers from day in an Omaha hospital. He full crop damage could be year. He and his wife attend- entered her home and stole

By The Associated Press

The latest victim was Mrs. ment

neers poses the question of miles north of Kearney May 2 admitted escaping from the

Mrs. Dow had lived in Buffalo County for 70 years.

Three persons were killed in a county road intersection 2 miles east and one mile south They were James Walla, 76, of North Bend, his 74-year-old wife and 47-year-old Rudolph Bunda of Cedar Bluffs.

#### Sneak Thief

a watch and \$50 in cash as

staff of the bank since 1933. lands. He said he had talked has been on the faculty of money were stuffed inside the brassiere she wore to bed.

#### Wednesday, June 11, 1958 The Lincoln Star 19 Kearney Woman Asleep On Roof

Omaha (M-Police nabbed 2 Nebraska's highway fatality escapees from the Kearney toll for 1958 climbed to 116 State Industrial School as the Omaha (P) - Col. D. G., area and he got the impres- Tuesday-8 more than a year youths slept on the roof of an Omaha business establish-

Apprehended were Larry Kearney institution and steal-

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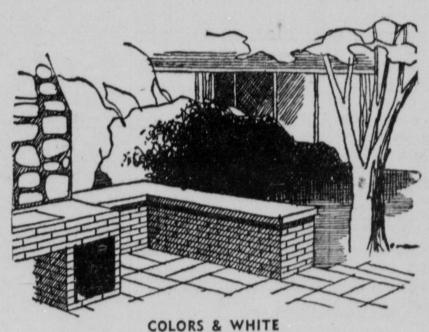
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#### Fat Lambs, Cattle Steady

Omaha (P)-The fat cattle market was about steady Tuesday. Hogs sold steady to 25 cents lower, while fat lambs held steady. The top on Atch To SF Atlantic Ref shorn lambs advanced 50

OMAHA

Hogs: salable Tuesday 8.000; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 lower; sows weak to fully 25 lower; and as much as 50 under yesterday's highest prices; U.S. No 1 and 2 195-250 lbs butchers 22.75-23.00; several lots 23.10-23.15; mixed No 1-3 190-270 lbs 21.75-22.60; No 1-3 180-190 lbs 21.75-22.50; some No 1-3 180-190 lbs 21.75-22.50; some No 1-3 180-190 lbs 21.75-22.50; some No 1-3 and 2 22.75; mixed grade 270-575 lbs gows 17.75-20.50; couple lots 20.75.
Cattle: salable 11.500; calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers fairly active; good and choice steady; standard to good steady to weak; other classes mostly steady; choice 1,219-1.422 lbs steers 28.25; several loads choice 1,100-1,235 lbs steers 27.75-28.00; bulk choice 1,000-1,250 lbs 26.25-27.50; standard to good 23.50-25.75; choice 940 lbs heifers 28.25; most early sales good and choice 52.550-27.50; utility and commercial cows 17.75-20.50; canners and cutters 15.50-17.50.

Sheep: salable 2.500; all classes Hogs: salable Tuesday 8.000; barrows

17.50.
Sheer: salable 2.500; all classes steady: choice spring slaughter lambs under 100 lbs 23.75-24.00; good and choice 22.50-23.50; choice 95-116 lbs old crop shorn slaughter lambs with Ne 1 pelts 20.00-21.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-7.50.

Consolid Ec Cont Corp Cont Corp Range Corn Mirs Cort Oil Cop Range Corn Prod Crane

CHICAGO The butcher hog market met a good shipping demand Tuesday but prices were 25 to 50 cents lower. Receipts were about 1,000 head less than had been ex-

were mostly 25 cents lower and sold at \$17-20.50.

The market for slaughter steers was strong to 25 cents lower. Only one load of mostly prime kind brought the \$32 top. Buyers paid \$28.75-30.50 for a few loads of high choice and mixed choice and prime and \$27.50-28.50 for most average choice offerings. The good to low choice were \$25-27.25.

Most of the good and choice vealers were \$28-31 with the market steady to strong. Heifers prices were mostly steady at \$25-28.25 for good to high choice kinds. Utility and commercial bulls brought \$22-24.25 and the market for that class was steady to 25 cents higher.

Good to choice 80-95 lb spring lambs sold at \$22.50-24 and other choice grades from \$21 down with prices steady to \$25-28.25 for \$0.0 lower on butch.

Most of the good and choice vealers were \$25-27.25.

Buying of rye was induced by word that the Department of Agriculture has authorized Poland to buy about six million.

trong. Slaughter ewes were \$6.50-8 for food and choice grades.

Hogs: 8.000; 25 to 50 lower on butchers: 2-3 190-230 lb butchers 22.50-23.00; everal lots 1-3 195-220 lbs 23.00-23.25; ew lots mostly 15 these weights 23.25-ew lots most missing 15 these weights 23.25-ew lots mostly 15 these weights 2

17.50.
Cattle: 7,000; calves 200; steers steady to strong; load mostly prime around 1.325 lb steers 32.00; few loads high choice and prime 1.150.
1.309 28.75-30.50; most average choice 27.50-28.50; good and low choice 23.00.
27.25; utility and standard 21.50-24.50; load high choice 950 lb heifers 28.25; good and choice heifers 25.00-28.00; load 800 lb standard 23.75; standard cows 22.00-23.00; commercial 20.50-22.00; utility 19.00-21.00; bulk canners and cutters 16.50-19.50; utility and commercial bulls 22.00-24.50; most good and choice vealers 28.00-31.00; few loads high choice 90-1.000 lb feeding steers 26.00-27.00.
Sheep: 1.000; slaughter lambs early sales about steady; deck choice 108 lb No 1 pelt lambs 20.00; cull to low choice small lots 14.00-20.00; good and choice vealers lambs about steady; deck choice 108 lb No 1 pelt lambs 20.00; cull to low choice small lots 14.00-20.00; good and choice vealers lambs 80-95 lbs 22.50-24.00; a load mixed utility to choice No 1 pelt slaughter even 122 lbs 7.50; good and choice vealers spring lambs 80-95 lbs 22.50-24.00; a load mixed utility to choice No 1 pelt slaughter even 122 lbs 7.50; good and choice vealers spring lambs 80-95 lbs 22.50-24.00; a load mixed utility to choice No 1 pelt slaughter even 122 lbs 7.50; good and choice vealers spring lambs 80-95 lbs 22.50-24.00; a load mixed utility to choice No 1 pelt slaughter even 122 lbs 7.50; good and choice vealers companies and choice vealers companies the production at 1,270,565,000 bushels, about 57 million bushels higher than a month ago.

The estimated winter wheat yield now bushels higher than a morth ago.

If this yield is realized, it will be at the rate of 25.4 bushels an acre, companies the read of 25.4 bushels an acre, companies the read of 25.4 bushels and acre, companies the read of

DENVER Hogs: 500; barrows and gilts steady to eak; spots 10-15 lower; sows around 25 wer; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-248 s barrows and gilts 22,50-23.00; mostly

Cattle: 2.800; calves 25; fed steers and Sheep: 500; mostly steady; choice and prime 89-102 lbs slaughter spring lambs 24.00-24.25; some largely choice 23.75; good and choice 96 lbs old crop lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts 19.50; culled slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

Hogs: 7,000: barrows, gilts and sows hostly 25 lower; extremes 50 lower; U.S. 0. 1-3 190-250 lbs barrows and gilts 2,00-22-50: more uniform grades 22-50-2,753 30 head sorted about 200 lbs avertes 23.00, 250-280 lbs 21.50-22.00; sows 50-20.50.

Rese 23.00; 250-280 lbs 21.50-22.00; sows 17.50-20.50.

Cattle: 4.500; calves 100; fed steers and heifers mostly steady, some 25-50 lower; this offset by liberal waterfills: c o w steady; bulls steady; vealers steady to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders nominal; half load choice to prime 1.087 lbs fed steers and short load 811 lbs mixed yearlings 28.00; good to average choice fed steers 24.50-27.65; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers 25.00-27.00; load choice 859 lbs heifers 27.00; utility and commercial cows 18.00-20.00; canners and cutters 16.00-17.50

Sheep: 2.500; spring lambs steady to 25 higher; good and choice spring lambs 23.00-23.50; lots choice with a prime end 23.75-24.00; several lots choice and prime 24.25; good 22.50-23.00; cull to c hoice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-7.00.

KANNAS CITY
Hogs: 4,000; barrows and gilts 25-50
lower; sows mostly 25 lower; U.S. No.
1-3 200-240 lbs barrows and gilts 22.0022.50; several hundred head mostly No.
1 and 2 same weights 22.50-22.75; No. 2
and 3 240-260 lbs 22.00-22.50; consignment
No. 2 and 3 277 lbs averages 21.25; sows
18 25-30.25

18.25-20.25.
Cattle: 3.500; calves 200; slaughter steers steady; heifers fully steady; cows steady to strong; bulls steady to strong; vealers, slaughter calves weak to mostly 1.00 lower; spots off more on vealers; stock steers about steady; feeder steers weak; 3 loads choice around 1.000 lbs fed steers and yearlings 28.50; good and choice fed steers 24.50-28.00; part 1 o a dhigh choice 1.030 lbs mixed yearlings 28.50; good and choice heifers 24.00-25.50; utility and commercial cows 18.00-20.75; canners and cutters 15.00-17.50.

Sheep: 2.500; spring lambs mostly 25

KANSAS CITY

nd choice 22.50-23.50; cull to choice shorn aughter ewes 4.00-8.00; good spring seder lambs 19.00-20.00.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 7.500; barrows and gilts 25-50 over; sows mostly 50 lower; extremes 5 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 0-230 lbs barrows and gilts 22.50-23.00; neven mostly No. 3 22.50; 230-260 lbs ived No. 1, 2 and 3 grades 21.50-23.75;

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

| DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS | 190-230 | 180 | 180-230 | 180-230 | 180-20.50 | 230-260 | 18.00-20.50 | 230-260 | 18.00-20.50 | 240-26.50 | 250 | 250-23.00 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa: No. 1 \$15; standard \$12-14; No. \$12; No. 3 \$9-10.
 Upland Prairie: No. 1 \$21-22; No. 2 \$20 No. 3 \$17-19; sample grade \$12.14. Wheat feed: Bran 39.00, shorts 43.00.

Alfalfs meal: New crop, 17 per cent tehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 12.00; 50-lb. paper bags, Feeding tankage: 60 per cent procein 120; meat scraps, 50 per cent rotein 110.00; special bonemeal, 99. Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein 1.50; pellets 2.00 more.

Oats feed: Steamrolled 88.50; pulsivized unbulled 50.

New	York	Stock	Closes	
lose Chg.	1	Close Chg.		Close
904 1/4	Deere	36 57% — 1%	Ohio Oil	3614 +
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2294 14	Thereas Proceedings	179 - %	Outbd Mar	2334
6634 114		34%4 + 1/8	Para Pict	39 4
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4896 + 16	Elastman Ko Elgin Watch El Paso NG Fairmont Fd	73/4 1/4	Penn RR	1255
23 + 1/4	El Paso NG	34 1/9	Pepsi Cola	233/8
1334	Fairmont Fd	25% + 1%		491/2 +
121/8	Firestone	861/2 1/2	Phillips Pet	42%
45% + 1/4	Ford	40% %	Proc & Gam Pub Serv Col Pure Oil	60 +
31% - 34	Freeport Sul	111/4 1/8	Pub Serv Col	45% ·
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14% 14	General Fd		Reyn Met	397/a
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634 um 1/4	Condrich	60 54	Royal Dutch	455%
113%	Goodyear	77 76	Safeway St	29%
		34% %		3704 4
43%	Greyhd	1614 4 14	Schenley Dist Sears Roebk Sinclair Oil	24 +
531/4 3/4	Gr West Sug	25% %	Sears Roebk	291/8
4156 56	Gulf Oil	1143%	Sinclair Oil	
43% 16	Gr Nor RR Greyhd Gr West Sug Gulf Oil Houston Lt Ideal Cem	53 1/8	Socony Vac South Pac Sperry Rand	49% +
16% 14	Houston Lt Ideal Cem Ill Central Inter Harv Inter Nickel Inter Paper Inter T & T Johns Man Jones Laugh Kenn Cop	67% %	South Pac	441/4
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271/4	Inter Paper	298 78	St Oil N.I	537/6
191/8 1/4	Johne Man	3756 - 16	Sterling De	3634
169% 1/4	Jones Laugh	307/2 - 1/2	Stude-Pack	51/2
27 - 3/4	Kenn Cop	91% + 1% 28% - % 24% - %	Sunray Oil	2434
479/4 1/4	Kresge SS	2844 - 1/8	Swift Texas Co Textron Tidewater O	34
2254 1/4	Lehman	24% 1/8	Texas Co	68% +
53	Libbey Owen	80%	Textron	11% +
16% 中 场	Lockhd Air	47 1/8	Tidewater O	227/8
25 3/8	Loews	1894 4 741	Transamer	41% +
451/2 1/4	Lone St Cem	3314 1/4 1	Tricontinen	351/2 +
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181/8 1/4	Marshall Fd	3414 + 1/4	Union Car	89/4 ===
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551/4 + 1/4	Miss Corp	38% + 1/8 21% + 8/8	United Airln	961/6
4794 14	Mansanta	2176 + 78	United Corn	8
5514	Mont Ward	25	United Fruit	4214
211/4 - 5/4	Nat Biscuit	5034 + 84	US Gypsum	77 +
513/4 1/4	Miss Devel Mansanto Mont Ward Nat Biscuit Nat Cash Reg Nat City Ln Nat Dairy Nat Gypsum NY Central No Am Avia No Nat Gas	6334 1/4	United Air United Airln United Corp United Fruit US Gypsum US Rubber US Steel West Air Brk West Elec Wheeling St Wilson Woolworth	333% +
91/6	Nat City Ln	22% + 1/4	US Steel	643/4
511/4 + 8/4	Nat Dairy	461/2 1/2	West Air Brk	223/4
241/2 + 11/8	Nat Gypsum	461/2	West Elec	5634
12% 1/2	NY Central	15% 3/8	Wheeling St	37%
27/8	No Am Avia	321/2 1/2	Wilson Woolworth	22
10% %	No Nat Gas	29	Woolworth	453/4 +

## Activity Light;

ments pending issuance of the Stocks Undergo

Buying of rye was induced by word that the Department of Agriculture has au-thorized Poland to buy about six million bushels in the United States and pay for it with Polish currency.

At the close, wheat was ¼ cent a bushel lower to ¼ cent higher, corn ¼ higher to ⅓ lower, oats unchanged to ⅙ lower, rye 1-1½ cents higher, sowbeans ⅙ ½ lower, and lard 10 to 23 cents a hundred

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When	,	High Low	Close		Che	Yr.
		1.83%				2.02%
		1.86				
			1.91%	Telephone.		2.10
Mar.	1.951/2	1.04%	1.95	4	1/8	
May	1,9398	1.92%	1.9314	+	1/8	
Corn						
Inly	1.29%	1.2934	1.29%	+	3/4	1,2714
	1.247a		1.2416	None.		
	1.2014			Service		1.2134

LINCOLN GRAIN

No. 2 yellow, \$1.12; No. 2 white Barley: No. 2, 72c. Mile: No. 2, Cwt, \$1.68. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.05.

Wheat: No 1 hard 2.07¼; No 3 2.02; No 3 yellow hard 2.02. Corn: No 1 yellow 1.26; No 2 1.26-1.27¼; No 3 1.12-1.25; No 4 1.17¼-1.19¾; No. 5, 1.09¼-1.15¾; sample yellow 95-

Barley: No 3 83. Mile Maize: No 2 yellow 1.98.

2.00½-2.03½N; No 3 2.01½-2.35½N; No 2 red 2.00½-2.03½N; No 3 1.98½-2.01½N.

Group Sec: Ser-Inc
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Keystone Fd: Un In Fd

38% - 1/2 Zenith Radio 781/4 - 3/4 BOND MARKET

About 200 head of 195-220 lb No. 1s brought the \$23.50 top, 50 cents under Monday's high. A few lots of 195-220 lb nostly No. 1 grade sold at \$23.25 and up and the same weights of 1-3 grades at \$23.25 and up and the same weights of 1-3 grades at \$23.25 and all grades of heavier weights at \$20.50 and up. Sows were mostly 25 cents lower and sold at \$17-20.50.

The market closed higher rucsusy wilders and top grade investment issues leading the way.

U. S. government bonds drifted lower in siuggish trading with small losses scattered throughout the list. Analysts said the weak tone stemmed from introduction by the treasury last week of a new long-term bond to raise one billion dollars cash in addition to its rollover of 9½ billion dollars of maturing June obligations.

Activity was light as deal
Rails, industrials and foreign dollar bonds closed steady. Corporate trading mounted to \$5.040,000 par value on the big board from \$4.430,000 Monday.

### **Moderate Decline**

New York (A) - Coppers spurted on the government's Jerry D. Tucker, Lincoln Joyce L. Behrman, Lincoln stockpiling proposal but the stock market as a whole underwent a moderate decline James E. Bulin, Milligan Kalyxta Klassik, Milligan

Steels continued their fall of Monday. An assortment of se-Monday. An assortment of selected issues showed strength and utilities were firm on average.

Key stocks lost from fractions to about a point. The life is a selected issues showed strength and utilities were firm on average.

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The coppers had higher world prices and a prive boost at the custom smelter level to help them at the start but they made little progress until late in the day. The administration's stockpiling proposal was anticipated well before the news was out. It led to a sudden spurt in copper shares.

hares.

Steels backed away from recent gains s they continued to respond to Monday's ews of the price cuts in the Detroit rea. Bethlehem was affected additionally the Navy's cancellation of some \$490.00.000 in shipbuilding and conversion work.

It technical zone, near its latest high 1958 where considerable stock was r sale. Price behavior of various stocks

#### PRODUCE

CHICAGO FGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Close 847 38.30 38.70 38.20 38.50

AA large ... large

Current receipts 24-27c mostly 26-27c Poultry: Market steady, very small Churning cream: Net price, country station average, 52; direct shipper price,

track basis, 54.

Milk: Class 1, 4.80 cwt.; Class 2, 2.99; 3.8 per cent butterfat.

Butter: 42 score, 1 lb. cartons, 67; 90 score 66. 90 score 66.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net, quoted mostly 8.10-9.00 per case; buyers paid 28-31 cents a dozen for grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and decover mostly 12; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 3; light hens and Leghorns 10; broilers 18; stags 16.

CHICAGO

Live poultry: no tone; 138.000 lbs.
Broilers or rock fryers: White Cross 22-23.
Cheese: single daisies and longhorns 38-39; processed loaf 35-36; Swiss Grade A 45-47: B 43-45; C 40-42.
Butter: steady: 2.007,000 lbs.; 93 score 5744; 92 sc

A 45-47; B 43-45; C 40-42.

Butter: steady; 2.007.000 lbs.; 93 score 5794; 92 score 5714; 99 score 5714; 89 score 54142.

Eggs: steady to firm; 26.600 cases; white large and mixed large extras 45142; mediums 31; standards 3316. mediums 31; standards 331/2

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES Quotations by Cont

FIRE ALARMS

Markets At A Glance IKE PUTS **PRESTIGE** Cotton — Irregular; com- ON LINE

Stocks - Lower; moderate

Bonds -- Corporates mixed,

mission house demand, hedg-

taking and short covering.

Hogs-25 to 50 cents lower:

INVESTMENT FUNDS

In The Lincoln

Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Stanislaus J. Koniecyka Jr., Buffalo,

James A. Boarman, Wichita, Kan. Ora Mead, Wichita, Kan.

toger Lewis Brown, Lincoln Kay Jean Thompson, Lincoln

Pauline M. Savory Lincoln

John Palmer Knoche, Lincoln Alta Wishard, Lincoln

Richard Elsworth Rand, Lincoln Shirley Ann Wenciker, Lincoln

Loyal Dee Lybarger, Lincoln Tennie Vickers, Lincoln

Kenneth S. Sawyer, Lincoln

DIVORCES

Twin Daughters

CATTON — Mr. & Mrs. Robert Douglas (Patricia May Vercoutere), June 3.

HILE-Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Lee (Ra-

nel May Barnard), June 4.

MOHR—Mr. & Mrs. David (Eurosia larie Jasper), June 1.

NAVE—Mr. & Mrs. Dallas LaFayette

Claudette Kay Creathbaum), June 8.
RETZLAFF—Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Ray

TURNER—Mr. & Mrs. Robert John
(Ruth Celeste Meyer), June 6.
WOHLBERG—Mr. & Mrs. Robert Einar (Lois Jean Martin), June 1.
BECKMANN — Mr. & Mrs. Oral Gene
(Loine Ruth Bluhm), May 30.
HEADLEE — Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Arthur (Jacqueline Kelly), June 4.
LEBSOCK — Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Roland (Lula Inez Graham), June 2.
LOOS — Mr. & Mrs. Clifford E. (Betty L. Boren), June 4.

Boren), June 4. NIELSEN - Mr. & Mrs. Loren Lavel

RELISEN — Mr. & Mrs. Loren Lavel (Betty Shirlene Booksiger), June 4. SCHUPBACH — Mr. & Mrs. Don Myron (Annette Rae Chase), June 4. STICE — Mr. & Mrs. John M. (Ermal Bernice Cowden), June 1.

Rene Pearson, Lincoln-

Herbert R. Newcomb, Lincoln Margaret E. Westrope, Lincoln

Joseph Henry L'Heureau. Campbell Dona Aldinger, Lincoln

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Bost Fd 15.54 16.80 S4
Brd St 21.90 23.68 Man Bd
Cent Sh 22.18 23.98 Mas In
Chm Fd 16.27 17.60 Mut In
Div Sh 2.68 2.94 Natl Sec:
EHB F 21.27 22.74 Ser-Bd
Fd Inv 14.86 16.28 S-P St
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. . . In Tariff Fight

Wheat - Irregular; profit Washington (A) - President Eisenhower twice put his per-Corn - Irregular; light sonal prestige and influence on the line Tuesday in a rous-Oats-Mostly lower; Influing House battle over extension of his authority to cut Soybeans-Lower; Liquida- tariffs.

For the sake of American prosperity and free world strength and unity, Eisen-Cattle - Slaughter steers hower said, the Reciprocal strong to 25 cents lower; top Trade Agreements Act must be continued for 5 years. Crucial votes on an extension bill are coming up Wednesday, with proponents sounding more hopeful of the outcome than heretofore.

In 2 letters, read Tuesday in the closing stages of debate, the President threw his weight squarely against an alternative proposal offered by Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa)

for only 2 years Eisenhower's authority to make tariff concessions in exchange for concessions by other countries. It would shift from the President to the Federal Tariff Commission final authority to raise tariffs against imports threatening substantial harm to REINMILLER—Funeral for Lou Reinmiller. 76, of 1526 No. 28th, who died Tuesday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday

ANDERSON—Funeral of Reuben L. Anderson, 68, of 1226 So. 15th, who died Tuesday, will be 10 am. Friday at Wadlows. Graveside services will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Stromsburg. Born in Kiron, Ia., Mr. Anderson was a graduate of Dana College in Blair. He came to Lincoln in 1945 from Stromsburg, where he was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church. From 1945 until his retirement in 1954, Mr. Anderson was an auditor for the Board of Control. Dept. of Child Weifare and State Assistance. Prior to that time he worked in county and banking offices in Stromsburg and Osceola. A World War I veteran, Mr. Anderson was a charter member of the Stromsburg American Legion Post, and commander for 7 years and adjutant for 10 years. He was also a member of American Legion Post No. 3 in Lincoln. Survivors include his wife. Audrey: daughter, Mrs. Betty J. Pauley of Lincoln; son. Robert L. of Lincoln; and 3 grand-children.

BADURA—Funeral and burial of Alexander Joseph Badura. 62. of Loup City-who died here Monday night, will be in Loup City. He is survived by a son. Richard. Hodgman-Splain.

JOHNSON—Funeral of Mortimer L. Johnson, 71, of Rt. 3, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Carl Davidson officiating. Family suggests memorials to the First Methodist Church. Roper & Sons

MARPLE—Ralph E. Marple, 47, of 7112
Francis, died Tuesday. Born in Tina.
Mo. he had been a resident of Lincoln
since 1921. A line man with the city
water and light dept. since 1950. he
was a member of St. David's Episcopal Church. Survivors: wife.
Theresa; sons. Ron, Jerry, Jim and Bill.
all of Lincoln; brother, Joe of Grandview, Wash.; sister, Mrs. Verlee Young
of Orange, Calif.; 1 grandson. Roper &
Sons.

member of the Moose Lodge and Blessed Sacrament Church. Survivors: wife, Antoinette; daughter, Mrs. Clyde Dunn of Cedar Rapids. Ia.: son, John of Westgate, Calif.; mother. Theresa Olivetti of Lincoln; brother, Michael of Columbus; 1 grandchild. Hodgman-Solain

#### Macmillan, Dulles Confer On Aid For Needy Nations

Washington (P)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Secretary of State Dulles conferred for 21/2 hours Tues-

"We had very good talks," Macmillan told reporters at by taking several baby steps the State Department. He instead of trying to make it in one giant stride.

Baby Steps Urged

### Reform Labor Bill

Sons

ANDERSON—Mr. & Mrs. Vayden Rystrom (Joy Jahnar Nixon), June 4.

DAVENPORT—Mr. & Mrs. Russell
Dean (Ilah Mildred Schernikau), June 5.
GRANT—Mr. & Mrs. Richard Eugene
(Maycel Lorraine Adams), June 4.

Washington (P)—Backers of a Senate labor bill aimed at Calcutta (P)—The Damo-Maycel Lorraine Adams). June 4.

HODGE-Mr & Mrs. Eddie (Carol curbing union corruption ran dar Valley Corp., a multipur-

Oct. 342 38.30 38.60 38.10 38.35 as 36.90 dar Valley Corp., a multipurbe. State-Federal market report, prices paid egg producers at farm.

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KELL—Mr. & Mrs. Robert Frank are curbing union corruption ran into mounting Republican curbing union corruption ran dar Valley Corp., a multipurpose project that has already criticism Tuesday that it was completely ineffective to do the job.

The sponsors, Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Irving Milled (Donna Lou Brakhage). June 5.

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ADVERTISEMENT

A & H Realty Co., new residence, 5410
Vine, \$8,316.
Wilton E, Smith, new residence, 1115
Meadow Dale Dr., \$8,760; same for 1320
Lancaster Dr., \$8,760.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bellmyer, new residence, 2038 D, \$4,300.
C. E. Robertson, new duplex, 5230-32
Meredith, \$19,331; new residence & garage, 5320 Meredith, \$11,350
Zolot Real Estate, alter building, 1316
N, \$12,000. Glenn O. Jourdon, new garage, 3365 Orchard, \$1,100. 1 Johnson-Schafer Inc., new residence & garage, 4000 Mohawk. \$14,366.

8:48 a.m. 65th and South. Ralph Mar-ple. 7112 Francis electrocuted on power pole. 1:20 p.m. South of Watson Brickson. 1:20 p.m. South of Watson Brickson.
Burning, sawdust.
1:49 p.m. 5645 Kearney. No fire. Gasoline on basement floor.
6:04 p.m. 1615 No. 29th. Gas line to stove broke. Damage to walls \$200.
8:37 p.m. 6916 X. Trash barrel fire burned side of old barn.

BUILDING PERMITS

Mrs. M. P. Caplan, addition to residence, 2611 Calvert, \$2,000.
Peterson Construction Co., new residence & garage, 1857 Rusty Lane, \$11.

Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson and state cases by Judge John Jacobson. DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE

—Louis W. Creps, 2044 G, pleaded innocent, trial June 16, \$300 bond.

PETIT LARCENY—James L. House-man, 15, LAFB (charged with theft of \$1.40 worth of gas from a Lincoln man June 7), pleaded guilty, fined \$25.  DEATHS

DOBBS—Funeral for Mrs. Mabel P. Dobbs, 69, of 2905 S, who died Monday, will be 3:30 p.m. Friday at Wadlows, the Rev. James Stillwell officiating. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park.

MARPLE-Ralph E. Marple, 47, of 7112

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AIRLINER

day, chiefly about new ways to help needy nations.

22 added:

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BAUER—Mr. & Mrs. Donald Daniel (Marjorie Ann Thompson), June 5.
BITTERMAN—Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lee (Arlene Myrtle Harris), June 2.
DALY—Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Michael (Cecilia Ann Rieger), June 7.
DAVIS—Mr. & Mrs. Charles Ernest Barney (Joy Chain), June 5.
FORKE—Mr. & Mrs. Don Lee (Marilyn Joanne Nuss), May 27.
HILE—Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Lee (Ra-

Baltimore (A)—Prime Minister Macmillan suggested that world leaders could attain more progress toward peace

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Street. tion opposition in a statement 5. Petition of Mrs. Ed Nobbman for saying the Kennedy-Ives bill permit to build an addition to Rest Home at 4322 St. Paul Avenue, which

fails to meet Eisenhower's recommendations and would weaken rather than strengthen present legal provisions is a non-conforming use.
6. Petition of M. S. Mason for a waiver of the requirement that a lot of double frontage must have the same setback on both streets, to permit construction of a building at 2730 Apple Street. aimed at union corruption. Street.

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ROBINSON—Funeral of Grace Wright Robinson, 73, of 3010 So. 13th, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Roberts' Chapel, the Rev. Loyd J Bliss officiating. Wyuka.

SCHNELL—Funeral for Mrs. Stella M. Schnell, v9, of 1809 Ryons, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Hosgman-Splain, the Rev. Marvin V. Herrick officiating. Singer, Diane Butherus. Organist. Norma Bossung. Wyuka. Memorials may be made to the Southminster Evangelical Brethren Church.

SCRIVNER—Funeral of Charles Edgar Scrivner, 77, of 5251 Stockwell, who died Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, at Hodgman-Splain, Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Organist, Norma Bossung, Wyuka.

SITTLER—Funeral and burial for George A. Sittler, 62, of Deshler, who died here Monday, will be in Deshler. Born at Deshler, he is survived by his wife, Augusta, Hodgman-Splain.

WALLER-Graveside services of Mrs. Alice K. Waller, 82, of Colorado Springs, who died there Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Lincoln Me-morial Park, the Rev. Lloyd Watt of-

OUT OF STATE

JOLITZ—Funeral of A. A. L. Jolitz. 69, who died Sunday at Rochester, Minn., will be 2 p.m. Friday at Wells Funeral Home, Deadwood, South Dakota. Burial at Deadwood. Formerly of Lincoln he was a resident of Deadwood for the past three years. Survivors: sons, Charles E. of Rye, New York, William F. of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Clyde Mathews of Trinway, O., and 4 grand-children.

RISTINE — Don Ristine, 46, of Seattle, Wash., died there Monday. An employe of Boeing Aircraft for 15 years in Seattle, he had lived in Lincoln until 20 years ago. Survivors: wife, Dera; sons, Dennis and Richard, at home; and mother, Mrs. Albina Ristine of Lincoln.

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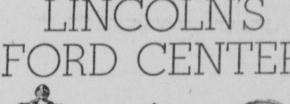
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1. PARK MANOR. We now have under construction in this excellent location a large 3 bedroom brick, double garage. On a 100 ft. lot. This home will have everything. We would be happy to talk to you about this home as there are a lot of choice of colors etc. that you can pick. Priced above \$30.000.

2. SOUTHEAST. A beautiful 3 bedroom stone, near new, Carpeted living and dining combination. 3 nice sized bedrooms, beautifully finished basement Attached garage. Situated on a beautiful lot with nice trees. Can be bought for only \$18,900.

3. AG COLLEGE. You should see this large 2 bedroom stone and frame with over 1000 sq. ft. located in one of Ag College's better locations. 13x24 living room, attached garage. Price \$16,900.

4. CASINO HEIGHTS. This owner must sell this lovely 3 bedroom home with over 1,000 sq. ft. Full basement. Price \$14,900. Can assume present FHA loan for \$1,900 will consider trade.

5. NORTHEAST HIGH Here is your opportunity to buy a near new 3 bedroom with double garage for True Values by Loomis & Johnson 3 or 4 BEDROOM Frame Family HAS EVERYTHING this New 3 bedroom home just 1 block west of Meadow Lane School on Northborough. There's a fireplace, air conditioning, all' automatic kitchen, fenced yard. SOUTH of WOODSDALE on 30th

STUART GOLDBERG ... 3-6985

2000 sq. ft. of PLUS PERSONAL-ITY in this 3 bedroom 2 bath anch home near 37th & Sheridan Blvd. Excellent Kitchen with breakfast area and large dining room. Comfortable basement. Priced over \$30,000. FHA.
INDIAN VILLAGE. We have just listed this 10 year old 2 bedroom with detached garage. Large kitchen. This home is in excellent condition. Price \$11,900, \$400 down. FHA.

PICTURESQUE. High on a Hill
... near Southeast School this
newer Stone Colonial on a large
beautifully landscaped lot and
quiet tree-lined street. 3 bedrooms dining room ...
modern kitchen with breakfast room. Carpeting. Recreation
room ... 2 fireplaces. TOP
VALUE at \$18.750. Maximum
FIA loan terms—CALL GLENN
CEKAL 7-2967 down, FHA.

AG COLLEGE, A large 2 bedrhom bungalow, remodeled
throughout. New garage and
drive. Near busline. A good buy
for only \$11,000 Low down payment. FHA. COMFORTABLE brick

Lincoln on corner lot. Pri \$15,500. Carpeted living with fireplace, and dining Huge 2nd bedroom. Batt glass shower, Finished bas Double attached garage. A hard-to-find Quality home.

We also have additional homes that we can sell at these low down payments. If you have a Office 5-2932

Loomis & Johnson 14th & "N" in Self-Park Bldg.

payments. If you have you would like to trade, we be happy to talk to you.

OFFICE 2-7592

Blanche Tyrrell 2-4927 Paul Kysar 2-8009 Virg Beckman 2-5837 Bill Beckman 4-4608

LEE A. OW, Realtor

TRADE

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ACROSS FROM PARK

renovations and is equipped with regular gas furnace, new hot water heater. Garage, Big back yard. \$7,000 IS THE NEW LOW PRICE. Call Mrs. Rohde. 4-4193. Isherwood, 4-2907. Sayre. 3-8254.

AUSTIN-SAYRE

South Realtors 4 Multiple Listing Member

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FHA, GI, Military,

CAN BE ARRANGED droom brick, attached garage, basement. 4th bedroom down, ced back yard. Will accept trade

CONSTRUCTION Dial 709-2261 Classified Display

MEET

Deloris THE EASIER LIFE FOR

THE BUSY WIFE On Wilshire Blvd at ElAvado Ave. in Hollywood Heights. Call to see her

> AND ESPECIALLY HER LOCATION TO SCHOOLS \$400 DOWN-\$78 PER MONTH Built & Sold by

Homebuilders

Saving Security

Satisfaction BUY A NEW HOME THIS YEAR

THE BEL AIR A new brick 2 bedroom home with full basement.

\$350 down, \$74 per mo. No closing costs. THE CRESTLINE A new brick 3 bedroom home with full basement.

No closing costs. \$350 down, \$84 per mo. Call for Appointment

CONST. CO. 1164 Fairfield 2-3613

After 6 pm 4-4508

Realtors - 229 So. 13th

\$500 DOWN 3 year old 2 bedroom frame, nice home. See anytime, \$8.5 no closing costs; by owner, 1127 53rd. \$600 DOWN Near new 2 bedroom brick bunga-low near 21 & Burnham. In Merle Beattle School Dist. Carpeted living room with picture window, natural finished woodwork finished rec room, attached garage. Excellent value at \$13,000. Call 12c Mrs. Hoffman 5-3663 Mr. Wells 4-5442 John Miles 3-4093 OFFICE 2-2359 OHN M. MILES CO \$1,500 Down-3-Bedroom

\$1.500 to \$2.000 down will buy this home a stone's throw to Prescott School. Extra room down for den. TV or 4th bedroom, has adjoining bath and there's full bath and sleeping porch up. Fenced back yard, too! Just \$10,500. Well shaded lot on paying McMaster Co. MLE 2-1716 \$8950

ALLIED REALTY 5-2955 Real Estate Wanted All modern home. Southeast High Dist. LEE CHAMBERS, 4-2128. 21c Multiple Listing Member

BIG DEMAND FOR Home \$5,500-\$10,000. Any age, size, shape or location. Overgaard 2-5591 reds near new 2 bedroom home, 1st Uni Place area. 14c rs. Titzell 4-7724 Stahn 7-1510 State Realty Co. 6-1974 If you are selling or buying real estate, for free estimates call 19 CLINGERMA 3-425

Need homes in all price ranges. We don't care WHERE it's located: NO don't care WHERE has help you de OBLI 3ATION. Let us help you de cide. WARD FELTON CO. 2-6631. Eves. 7-3486. Wickstrum Realty, 5-5890

Open

House

The New 2-Level Trend Home in Eastborough at

rooms garage roof deck utility large family room and living room efficient kitchea and many other features.

HOW TO GET THERE From Cotner and "O" Streets drive North on Cotner to Vine Turn right on Vine and look for Open House Sign. 14



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HESTATE and LOANS SARRINGTON'S

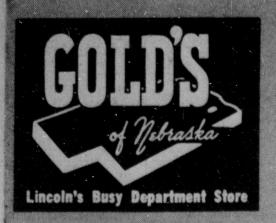
229 So. 13th Dial 2-6621

Maurice 3-3473 good garage and a large lot. July 316.50 Call Don Harrington Jr. 3-2026 4 BEDROOMS

A new 2 bedroom home with living - dining room, family shasement, \$250 down, \$64 kitchen too. Friendly neighborh per mo. No closing costs.

The Rel Aid Son.

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# STREET HUNROLLAND BIG SAVINGS!

Locally Owned, Locally Controlled



The exclamation point of your ensemble

WONDER BAGS

Regularly 2.98

2.39



Snowy white or natural in straw finish plastic. Has eight compartments. Clean with damp cloth.

> GOLD'S Handbags . . . . Street Floor



Join the fashion parade with the "new look"

CHEMISE DRESSES

Regularly 5.98

4.99

Drip dry cottons in roll up sleeve or sleeveless styles. Size 10 to 16. Assorted colors.

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Street Floor



Lilly Dache . . .
Ceil Chapman . . .

NYLON HOSE

all shades

990

Smart sophisticated dress sheers. Full fashioned walking sheer. Seamless dress sheer.

GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Street Floor



Receive ン.ッパ." Green Stamps

Four piece place setting

STERLING
FLATWARE

9.99 plus to

1 knife, 1 fork 1 teaspoon, 1 salad

English Rose pattern solid silver from a famous manufacturer. Extra pieces and serving pieces ½ off.

GOLD'S Silver . . . Street Floor



"Coolers" for your summer wardrobe

SHELL

**JEWELRY** 

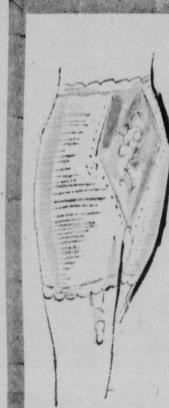
Necklaces Bracelets

Earrings

74

Mother of pearl type. Perfect for summer wear. Lustrous polished shell in pink or white

GOLD'S Costume Jewelry . . . Street Floor



The perfect mold for any figure

Youthcraft GIRDLES

Usually 5.95

3.39

Girdle and Pantie Girdle.

Comfortable, light weight. Wash and dry quickly. 16-inch length. Elasticized front and back panel . . . elasticized 1 in. waistband. S, M, L.

Girdles, reg. 5.95-6.95 in. broken sizes 4.99

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Give glamour to your fingertips

NYLON

Regularly 2.00

1.67

Softly shirred at wrist or ruffled, with dainty lace trim. Summer white. Sizes 6 to 71/2.

GOLD'S Gloves . . . Street Floor



Bags brimful of vacation fun

Woven Nylon
HANDBAGS

usually 2.98

1.49

Irregulars. All white draw string and bucket styles. Wash easily. Dry quickly.

GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor



Be prepared for that cool night air

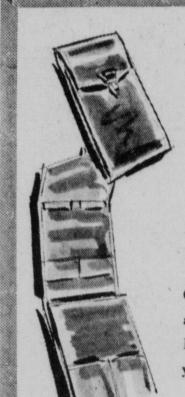
SHRUGS JACKETS

Regularly 2.98

2.44

Cozy little cover-ups.
Orlon shrugs or cotton
jackets. White. Sizes
small, medium, large.

GOLD'S Neckwear . . . . Street Floor



A gift for Dad! Here's a vacation bargain

TRIP KIT

Regularly 4.95

4.19

and overnight case.

Roomy enough for all
your overnight needs.

GOLD'S Luggage . . .



Wind only once a year

400 DAY

Regularly 19.95

14.99

Highly polished brass base and posts with enamel dial. Fascinating revolving pendu-

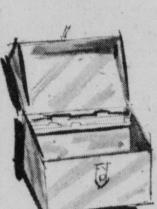
GOLD'S Better Jewelry . . . Street Floor



Increase the efficiency
of your office

JUMBO SIZE STEEL FILES

Regularly 3.95



2.99

Will hold up to 1600 receipts or papers. Indexed file folders included. Choice of colors.

GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

#### WRISLEY TOILET SOAP

by famous Wrisley, Rich lathering. Apple Blossom, Pine, Bouquet.

GOLD'S Cosmetics Department . . . Street Floor

FACIAL TISSUES

Large 400 sheet box . . . Soft . . . Strong . . . White. 5 boxes \$1

SANITARY NAPKINS

Box of 100 pads . . . GOLD'S own 2.90 brand . . . Convenient storage box.

GOLD'S Drugs Department . . . Street Floor

**ELECTRIC VIBRATOR** 

Separate attachments for scalp, face 6.00 and body. U.L. approved.

GOLD'S Cosmetics . . . Street Floor

#### MEN'S LINEN KERCHIEFS

Initialed handkerchiefs. Hemstitched hems with embroidered initials. Dad can always use plenty of handkerchiefs!

3 for 1.10

SQUARE SCARFS

Silk and rayon blend scarfs. Print 39c

GOLD'S Neckwear Department . . . Street Floor

POKER CHIP RACKS

Plastic racks in 150 chip size. Assorted colors. Boxed for Father's Day!

GOLD'S Stationery Department . . . Street Floor

SLIDE FILE CASE

All metal with handle and snap back. Holds 300 eardboard mounts.

GOLD'S Cameras . . . Street Floor

#### COSTUME JEWELRY

White and pastel shades. Necklaces, Earrings, bracelets and pins.

2 for 95c plus tax
GOLD'S Costume Jeweiry Department . . . Street Floor

49c

#### SALT AND PEPPERS

In a variety of styles. Glass with chrome tops. Pair

GOLD'S Silver Department . . . Street Floor

CAMERA OUTFIT

#### Brownie Holiday camera, midget flash

holder. Film, bulbs, batteries ...... 0.98
GOLD'S Camera Department . . . Street Floor

MEN'S GIFT BILLFOLDS

Cowhide leather with card case and coin purse. Black, brown and tan.

GOLD'S Luggage . . . Street Floor

#### IRONING COVERS

Heavy flannel back drill.

Stretch on style in standard 2 for \$1

size.

GOLD'S Notions Department . . . Street Floor

FAMOUS MAKE BRAS

Spiral stitched 4 section cup.

White cotton. 32A to 40C.

GOLD'S Notions Department . . . Street Floor

#### TROUSER CREASERS

Adult or child's sizes. Completely rustproof. Fully adjustable.

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#### COCOANUT BON BONS

Creamy cocoanut centers with pastel 33c

#### BRACHS CHOCOLATES

Milk and dark coating with assorted centers. Lb.

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FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES ... Children's Shoes ... Street Floor